

Weather
Cooler Wednesday night;
fair, warmer Thursday.

REVERSE BLITZ THUNDERS OVER EUROPE

Lightest Vote of 20 Years Cast In County

JOHN KELLER, WAYNE HOOVER WIN CONTESTS

Opposition Lacking On All Local Offices Except Commissioners

UNDERWOOD VICTORIOUS

Reed, Wilson, Addison And Walcutt Approved For State Senate

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All Republican county candidates ran unopposed and only one race was provided on the Democratic ticket, five candidates seeking party designation as commissioner candidates. Wayne Hoover and John Keller, both now serving on the board, were winners. The vote was Hoover, 907; Keller, 611;

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The figures are based on the voting for governor.

Last precinct to be counted was Tarlton. All other precincts reported before 1 o'clock, but the Tarlton poll books were not received at election headquarters until 4:30. They were delivered by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontius who was sent to Tarlton after them. The Tarlton board telephoned the Republican totals shortly after midnight, but made no report on the Democratic figures. Election board officials were delayed more than three hours in reaching final figures due to the Tarlton delay.

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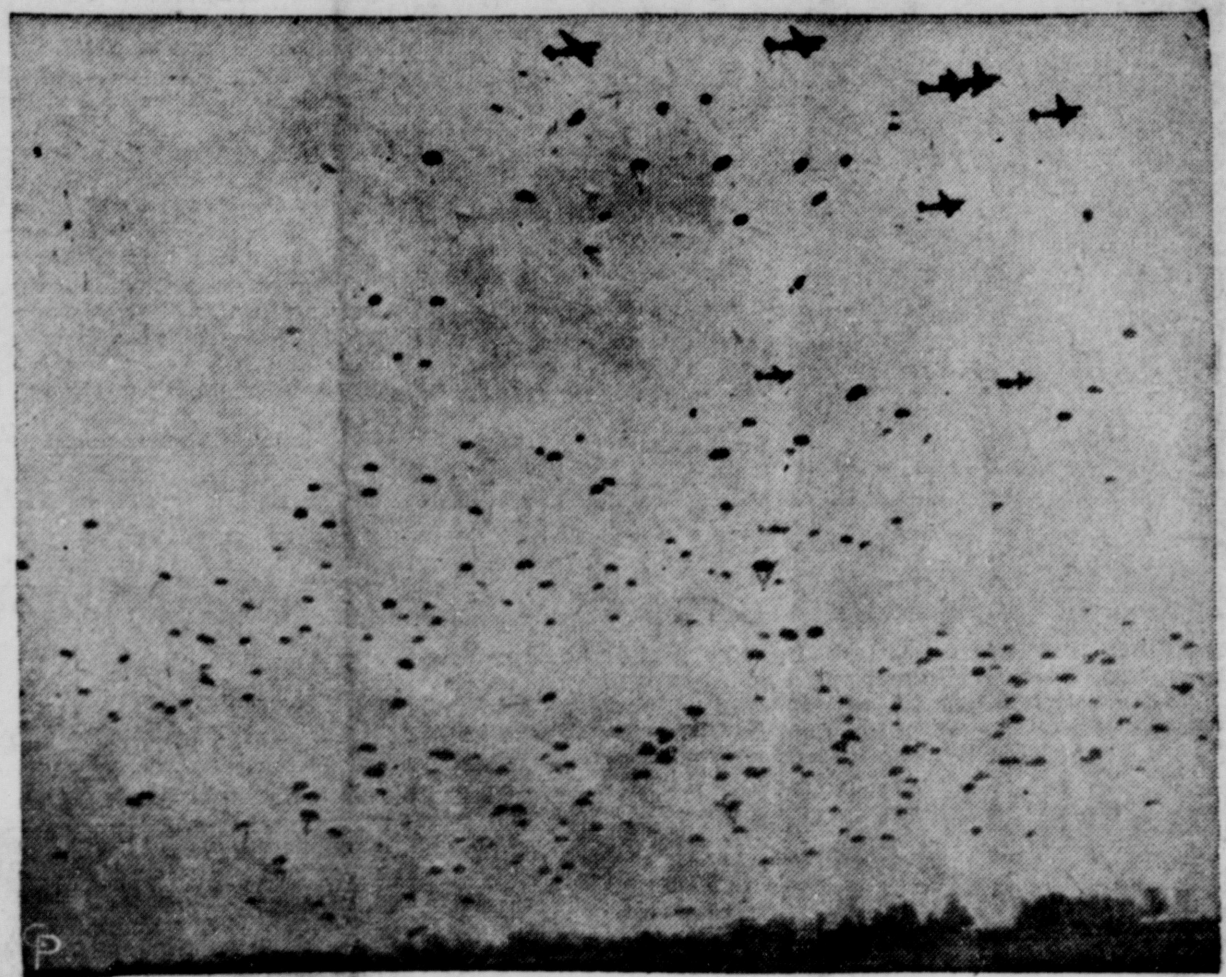
The fourteen unopposed candidates (Continued on Page Two)

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Burbank, Calif., 70, 50	
Chicago, Ill., 53, 42	
Cincinnati, O., 78, 61	
Cleveland, O., 69, 51	
Dayton, O., 70, 55	
Denver, Colo., 79, 42	
Detroit, Mich., 53, 48	
Elmhurst, Minn., 49, 30	
Fort Worth, Tex., 82, 60	
Huntington, W. Va., 79, 52	
Indianapolis, Ind., 63, 57	
Kansas City, Mo., 68, 44	

Getting Ready For That Big Day Over There



ALLIED paratroopers, 1,500 strong, partake in this mass parachute jump somewhere over England as a final prelude to invasion. It was the largest mass exhibition jump ever conducted. The 'chutists leaped from C-47 cargo planes.

PAGAN AGAIN RAPS TUGWELL

Former Brain Truster Seen As Only Blot On U. S., Puerto Rico Relations

WASHINGTON, May 10—Bolívar Pagan, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, declared today that Gov. Rex Tugwell is "imposed" on Puerto Rico and termed him "the only blot" in the relations of the United States with the island.

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Declaring that Puerto Rico has progressed "enormously under the American flag," Pagan, in a lengthy statement, asserted that the overwhelming majority of the Puerto Ricans "aim that some day Puerto Rico will enter in the family of states."

The Puerto Rican commissioner in congress emphasized that "the only blot in the relations of the United States with Puerto Rico is its present governor, Dr. Rex Guy Tugwell."

"Gov. Tugwell is imposed on Puerto Rico without the consent of the Puerto Rican people," Pagan continued. "He is opposed by political groups that polled in the last election more than two-thirds of the people's vote."

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The term, it developed, means "long live Hitler" in Croatian and almost was worth his life.

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It was thought that the RAF dropped its heaviest type of bombs in assaults on German cross-channel guns.

RUSSIA SEEKING PACT TO PRESERVE NORWAY

LONDON, May 10—Russian and Norwegian government officials were reported attempting to reach an agreement paralleling one signed by the United States, Britain and Norway providing for restoring normal civilian administration as soon as the Nazi-occupied country is liberated.

The diplomatic expert for the London Daily Telegraph said he "understands" such an agreement was signed between Anglo-American and Norwegian representatives, with the Soviet government being kept fully informed on the discussions.

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"They look deadly and it appears difficult for our fighters to attack them successfully. These attacks are a hard trial on the nerves of our fighter pilots. Their duel with the enemy is short and they must come near enough to see the faces of the enemy crew and the eyes of the rear gunner."

WARD REGAINS CONTROL AND RENEWS FIGHT

Avery Refuses To Sign Contract Providing Closed Shop

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Original Pact Accepted Under Duress, Declares Mail Order Chief

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Will Not Sign

"Nor will we extend the old contract because it contains such a clause, and also because we accepted it in the first place only at the direction of the President and under duress."

"We signed the first contract with the union to be generous in time of war. But we won't sign a second time. The old contract was not a contract—it was a compact signed under duress."

An earlier hint that more strife was in the offing was contained in Avery's denial that President Roosevelt was correct in his stated assumption that holding of the bargaining election would "end the case."

Another was the action of the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees Union, Local 20, in wiring the War Labor Board immediately after its victory and demanding that the board order Ward's to extend the company-union contract which expired last December 8, pending negotiation of a new contract.

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SOLON URGES HOIST IN FARM PRICES FLOOR

WASHINGTON, May 10—Sen. John W. Bankhead (D) Ala., proposed to the senate banking committee today a price control act amendment to raise the post-war "floor" on farm prices.

The new proposal, which would increase the "floor" from 90 to 95 percent of parity on majority crops, may be demanded by the congressional "farm bloc" in return for abandonment of a fight to ban consumer subsidies.

"The amendment is intended to provide additional protection for the farmer after the war," said Bankhead. "I do not know what will be done about subsidies, but I don't think the farm organizations are going to press their opposition."

The new Bankhead proposal is designed to assure farmers of a price of more than \$1 a bushel for wheat, about \$1 a bushel for corn and about 19 cents a pound for cotton in the postwar years. It would be accomplished by requiring that loans up to 95 percent of parity be made by the government.

Farm organizations, however, urged other modifications of the price control act designed to safeguard agriculture. These include a protection from arbitrary orders, a periodic review of ceiling prices, and administration of farm prices by the War Food Administration,

Lausche and Stewart May Face Each Other For Governorship of Ohio

COLUMBUS, May 10—Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, on the basis of late returns from his home county of Cuyahoga, today threatened to pass Mayor James Garfield Stewart in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

With only 983 polling places in the state still unreported, Herbert was only 11,350 votes behind. Of the missing polling places, 654 were in Cuyahoga county where the attorney general was piling up a three to one plurality over the Cincinnati mayor.

The vote with less than a thousand polling places unreported stood: Stewart 146,402; Herbert 135,053.

COLUMBUS, May 10—The mayors of Ohio's two largest cities will oppose each other in the November election for the governorship of Ohio.

James Garfield Stewart, four-term mayor of Cincinnati, piled up a 19,000-vote lead today in the Republican gubernatorial primary, while two-term Mayor Frank Lausche, of Cleveland was running away with the Democratic race with almost 50 percent of the vote in a six-man contest.

Returns from 7,161 of Ohio's 9,180 voting places gave Stewart 130,254 votes; Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert 111,177; Lieut. Gov. Paul Herbert 103,704, and Albert E. Payne, Springfield manufacturer, only 12,388.

Lausche meanwhile continued to pile it on his five opponents, heaping up 114,495 votes to 49,179 for Martin L. Sweeney, his closest opponent.

Sweeney Surprises

Sweeney's unexpected strength, however, provided the biggest surprise of the election, since he had been expected to finish no better than fourth behind James W. Huffman of Columbus, now in third place with 30,767, and Frazier Reams, of Toledo, in fourth place with 23,357. Trailing were Frank A. Dye of Columbus, 9,726, and Walter Baertschi of Toledo, 7,448.

Late returns, principally from Cuyahoga county, Tom Herbert's home ballwick, enabled Tom to pull away from an earlier second-place deadlock with Paul, but even a heavy plurality in Cleveland failed to cut noticeably into Stewart's downstate lead.

Former Lieut. Gov. William G. Pickrel captured the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator to oppose the Republican incumbent, Robert A. Taft, who was unopposed as he sought renomination for a second six-year term.

Pickrel Safe

Pickrel, of Dayton, garnered about as many votes as his two opponents combined to defeat Marvin C. Harrison of Cleveland and John Taylor of Salem. They ran fairly even against each other.

Gov. John W. Bricker, who retired after three terms to seek the Republican Presidential nomination, gathered in his first 50 pledged delegates as he was unopposed as Ohio's favorite son.

President Roosevelt added 52 national convention delegates to his total—if he runs—as the Democratic slate, nominally pledged to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson who won re-nomination, also was unopposed.

Congressman-at-large George H. Bender, of Cleveland, and Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel, of Cincinnati, easily defeated Republican challenges to win renomination, while State Treasurer Don H. Ehrig piled up a huge total as he sought renomination for a fourth term unopposed.

One Post Doubtful

Only the race for the attorney generalship on the GOP ticket remained in doubt as Hugh S. Jenkins of Youngstown, former chair (Continued on Page Two)

HOOVER, VICTOR IN PRIMARIES, COUNTY NATIVE

Herbert Hoover the Republican candidate for nomination for the office of Lieutenant Governor who on the basis of nearly complete returns was an easy victor, is a native Pickaway countian, having spent his boyhood and young manhood in Ashville. His brother J. Sherman Hoover has held public office in that village on several occasions.

Mr. Hoover is now living in Columbus where he has spent the greater part of the last 25 years that he has been away from Ashville. His father John Hoover died there about a year ago.

RAIDS USHER IN ANNIVERSARY OF NAZI INVASIONS

Daylight Attack Follows Mighty Blow Against Coast Of France

REDS TAKE SEVASTOPOL

Japs Suffering Fearful Toll At Hands Of Allies In Burma Battles

By International News Service
Mighty Allied warplane formations hammered Hitler's European fortress today—fourth anniversary of the Nazi invasion of France and the Lowlands—on the heels of a mighty blow which rocked the invasion-threatened French coast and other targets in the occupied country and Germany itself.

As the pre-invasion aerial offensive against Europe entered its 24th straight day, swarms of Allied bombers and fighters headed across the Dover straits. Shortly after their departure, German radios announced that Allied raiders were over the Reich and France. Some observers termed the powerful air attacks a "reverse blitz," reminiscent of the period four years ago when the German air force and Hitler's panzer divisions overran France, Belgium and Holland.

Expectations that the Allies soon may attempt such a followup to the aerial mauling was voiced in various quarters, the Axis being extremely jittery at the prospect of an imminent invasion of Western Europe.

"It is not impossible that we now are on the eve of a new, great offensive which will completely change the situation in Europe," conceded an announcer for the German-dominated Vichy radio.

Invasion Coast Mauld

That portion of Northern France commonly termed the "invasion coast" reeled under devastating raids by night-flying British bombers.

Although the main force of the British night attacks was directed against the French coast, whence terrific blasts were felt clear across the 22-mile-wide channel, other Royal Air Force raiders battered industrial targets farther inland.

Berlin and the Paris area were on the RAF night calling list, with "many" two-ton blockbusters cascading on unidentified targets within the German capital. Speedy plywood Mosquitoes of the British air arm carried out the assault on the Reich target, while other raiders staged a "very rapid attack" on an aircraft foundry and stamping plant at Gennevilliers. The latter town is a Paris suburb, where the clearly-identified target was treated to a "well concentrated" pasting.

Farther south, a Nazi-operated ballbearing factory at Annecy, near the Franco-Italian frontier, was left wreathed in flames. Across the border, in Northwest Italy, other British planes attached to the Mediterranean air force were concentrating on German shipping facilities.

ITALIAN PORTS HIT

Wellington bombers of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's command (Continued on Page Two)

BOWLES DENIES RUMORS OF GAS RATION BOOST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10—"Frequent rumors of a broad general increase in gasoline rations" stood refuted today by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

Rations will remain unchanged "for at least a month" until the fuel situation can be fully appraised for the current quarter, Bowles declared in a radio speech before local ration board members.

Warning that future military operations probably will preclude any increased gasoline allotments to civilians, he expressed belief, however, that relaxation of restrictions on fruits, vegetables and meats prove the OPA's willingness to increase civilian allotments whenever such action is warranted.

Mother Saves Baby



MRS. Marion Evans of Chicago demonstrates how she saved the life of her 18-month-old daughter, Margaret, by breathing into her mouth until an inhalation squand arrived. The mother found the baby limp and convulsed in her crib in their home.

RUSS TELLS HUN WHAT TO EXPECT

Reds Going To Berlin To Pay For Three Years Of Soviet Grief

MOSCOW, May 10—A promise that the Soviet victory at Sevastopol will be repeated in Berlin was given today by Ilya Ehrenburg, noted Russian military and political analyst, in the army newspaper Red Star.

"Over the ashes of lost and found Sevastopol we swear: we will be in Berlin," Ehrenburg wrote.

"The Fritzes should not regard any short interlude as the end of the show. The Red Army is now fighting according to its own plans and its own calendar."

"Perhaps the Germans hope we will slow down when we come to this or that mountain or this or that river. No, we will come to the Germans. Then we will pay for all—for the battles of Sevastopol, for three years of Russian grief."

As a result of the Crimean war of the 19th century, Ehrenburg said, there is a Boulevard Sevastopol in Paris "but there'll be no Boulevard Sevastopol in Berlin."

The Romanians, Ehrenburg said, soon will learn it is "possible to die not only at Sevastopol but in Bucharest as well."

TO IMPOUND BALLOTS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 10—State election officials today were ready to impound primary ballots in Mahoning county on the completion of the unofficial count. Alleged irregularities in absentee and disabled voter balloting were alleged.

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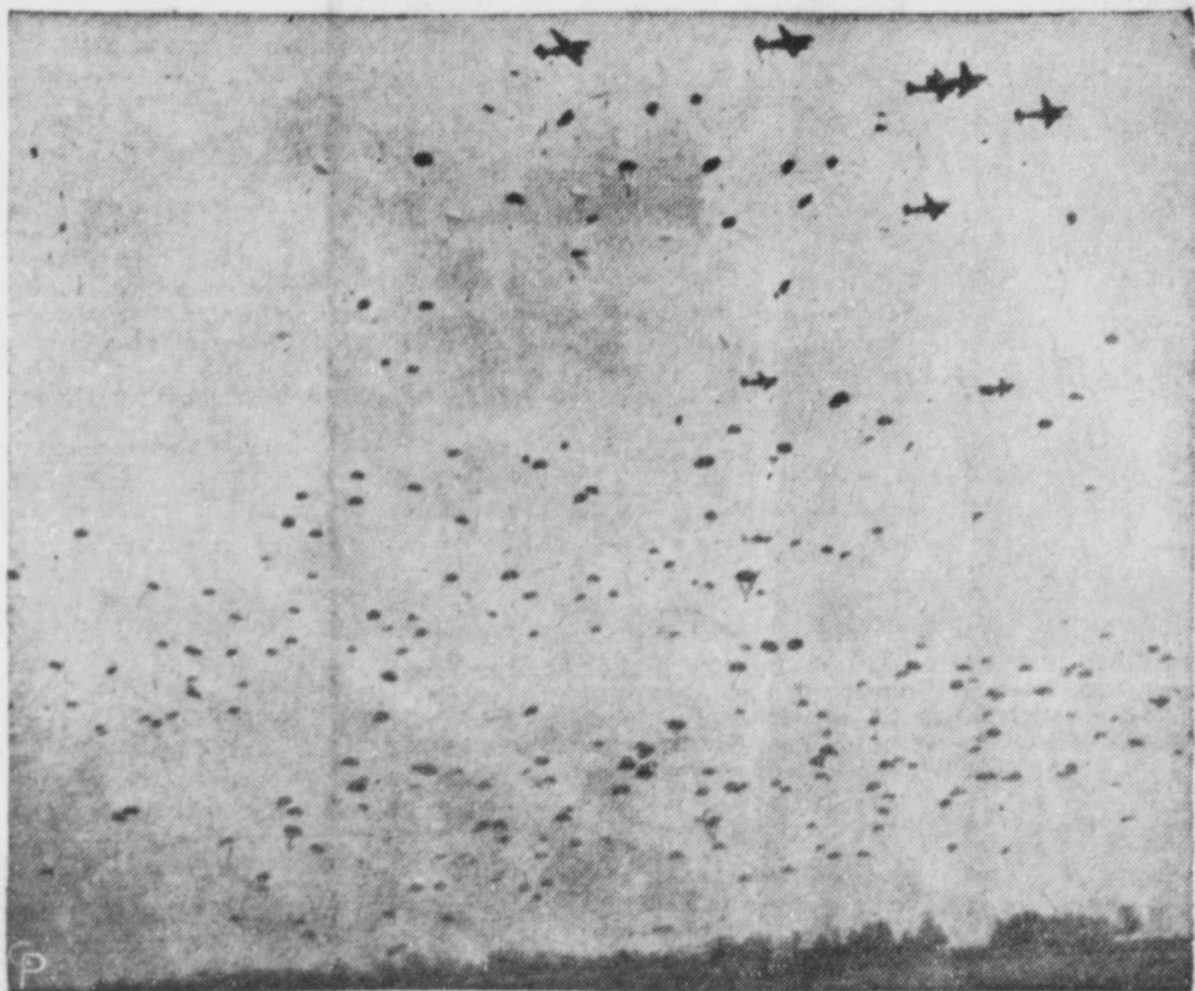
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SOLON URGES HOIST IN FARM PRICES FLOOR

WASHINGTON, May 10—Sen. John W. Bankhead (D) Ala., proposed to the senate banking committee today a price control act amendment to raise the post-war "floor" on farm prices.

The new proposal, which would increase the "floor" from 90 to 95 percent of parity on majority crops, may be demanded by the congressional "farm bloc" in return for abandonment of a fight to ban consumer subsidies.

"The amendment is intended to provide additional protection for the farmer after the war," said Bankhead. "I do not know what will be done about subsidies, but I don't think the farm organizations are going to press their opposition."

The new Bankhead proposal is designed to assure farmers of a price of more than \$1 a bushel for wheat, about \$1 a bushel for corn and about 19 cents a pound for cotton in the postwar years. It would be accomplished by requiring that loans up to 95 percent of parity be made by the government.

Farm organizations, however, urged other modifications of the price control act designed to safeguard agriculture. These include a protection from arbitrary orders, a periodic review of ceiling prices, and administration of farm prices by the War Food Administration.

Lausche and Stewart May Face Each Other For Governorship of Ohio

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, May 10—Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, on the basis of late returns from his home county of Cuyahoga, today threatened to pass Mayor James Garfield Stewart in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

With only 983 polling places in the state still unreported, Herbert was only 11,350 votes behind. Of the missing polling places, 654 were in Cuyahoga county where the attorney general was piling up a three to one plurality over the Cincinnati mayor.

The vote with less than a thousand polling places unreported stood: Stewart 146,402; Herbert 135,053.

COLUMBUS, May 10—The mayors of Ohio's two largest cities will oppose each other in the November election for the governorship of Ohio.

James Garfield Stewart, four-term mayor of Cincinnati, piled up a 19,000-vote lead today in the Republican gubernatorial primary, while two-term Mayor Frank Lausche of Cleveland was running away with the Democratic race with almost 50 percent of the vote in a six-man contest.

Returns from 7,161 of Ohio's 9,180 voting places gave Stewart 130,254 votes; Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert 111,177; Lieut. Gov.

Paul Herbert 103,704, and Albert E. Payne, Springfield manufacturer, only 12,388.

Lausche meanwhile continued to pile it on his five opponents, heaping up 114,495 votes to 49,179 for Martin L. Sweeney, his closest opponent.

Sweeney Surprises

Sweeney's unexpected strength, however, provided the biggest surprise of the election, since he had been expected to finish no better than fourth behind James W. Huffman of Columbus, now in third place with 30,767, and Frazier Reams, of Toledo, in fourth place with 23,357. Trailing were Frank A. Dye of Columbus, 9,726, and Walter Baertschi of Toledo, 7,448.

Late returns, principally from Cuyahoga county, Tom Herbert's home bailiwick, enabled Tom to pull away from an earlier second-place deadlock with Paul, but even a heavy plurality in Cleveland failed to cut noticeably into Stewart's downstate lead.

Former Lieut. Gov. William G. Pickrel captured the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator to oppose the Republican incumbent, Robert A. Taft, who was unopposed as he sought renomination for a second six-year term.

Pickrel Safe

Pickrel, of Dayton, garnered about as many votes as his two opponents combined to defeat Marvin C. Harrison of Cleveland and John Taylor of Salem. They ran fairly even against each other.

Gov. John W. Bricker, who retired after three terms to seek the Republican Presidential nomination, gathered in his first 50 pledged delegates as he was unopposed as Ohio's favorite son.

President Roosevelt added 52 national convention delegates to his total—if he runs—as the Democratic slate, nominally pledged to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson who won re-nomination, also was unopposed.

Congressman-at-large George H. Bender, of Cleveland, and Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel, of Cincinnati, easily defeated Republican challenges to win renomination, while State Treasurer Don H. Ebricht piled up a huge total as he sought renomination for a fourth term unopposed.

One Post Doubtful

Only the race for the attorney generalship on the GOP ticket remained in doubt as Hugh S. Jenkins of Youngstown, former chair (Continued on Page Two)

HOOVER, VICTOR IN PRIMARIES, COUNTY NATIVE

Herbert Hoover the Republican candidate for nomination for the office of Lieutenant Governor who on the basis of nearly complete returns was an easy victor, is a native Pickaway countyman, having spent his boyhood and young manhood in Ashville. His brother J. Sherman Hoover has held public office in that village on several occasions.

Mr. Hoover is now living in Columbus where he has spent the greater part of the last 25 years that he has been away from Ashville. His father John Hoover died there about a year ago.

RAIDS USHER IN ANNIVERSARY OF NAZI INVASIONS

Daylight Attack Follows Mighty Blow Against Coast Of France

REDS TAKE SEVASTOPOL

Japs Suffering Fearful Toll At Hands Of Allies In Burma Battles

By International News Service
Mighty Allied warplane formations hammered Hitler's European fortress today—fourth anniversary of the Nazi invasion of France and the Lowlands—on the heels of a mighty blow which rocked the invasion-threatened French coast and other targets in the occupied country and Germany itself.

As the pre-invasion aerial offensive against Europe entered its 24th straight day, swarms of Allied bombers and fighters headed across the Dover straits. Shortly after their departure, German radios announced that Allied raiders were over the Reich and France. Some observers termed the powerful air attacks a "reverse blitz," reminiscent of the period four years ago when the German air force and Hitler's panzer divisions overran France, Belgium and Holland.

Expectations that the Allies soon may attempt such a followup to the aerial mauling was voiced in various quarters, the Axis being extremely jittery at the prospect of an imminent invasion of Western Europe.

"It is not impossible that we now are on the eve of a new, great offensive which will completely change the situation in Europe," conceded an announcer for the German-dominated Vichy radio.

Invasion Coast Mauling

That portion of Northern France commonly termed the "invasion coast" reeled under devastating raids by night-flying British bombers.

Although the main force of the British night attacks was directed against the French coast, whence terrific blasts were felt clear across the 22-mile-wide channel, other Royal Air Force raiders battered industrial targets farther inland.

Berlin and the Paris area were on the RAF night calling list, with "many" two-ton blockbusters cascading on unidentified targets within the German capital. Speedy plywood Mosquitoes of the British air arm carried out the assault on the Reich target, while other raiders staged a "very rapid attack" on an aircraft foundry and stamping plant at Gennevilliers. The latter town is a Paris suburb, where the clearly-identified target was treated to a "well concentrated" pasting.

Farther south, a Nazi-operated ballbearing factory at Annecy, near the Franco-Italian frontier, was left wreathed in flames. Across the border, in Northwest Italy, other British planes attached to the Mediterranean air force were concentrating on German shipping facilities.

Italian Ports Hit

Wellington bombers of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's command (Continued on Page Two)

BOWLES DENIES RUMORS OF GAS RATION BOOST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10—"Frequent rumors of a broad general increase in gasoline rations" stood refuted today by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

Rations will remain unchanged "for at least a month" until the fuel situation can be fully appraised for the current quarter, Bowles declared in a radio speech before local ration board members.

Warning that future military operations probably will preclude any increased gasoline allotments to civilians, he expressed belief, however, that relaxation of restrictions on fruits, vegetables and meats prove the OPA's willingness to increase civilian allotments whenever such action is warranted.

Mother Saves Baby



MRS. Marion Evans of Chicago demonstrates how she saved the life of her 18-month-old daughter, Margaret, by breathing into her mouth until an inhalation squad arrived. The mother found the baby limp and convulsed in her crib in her home.

RUSS TELLS HUN WHAT TO EXPECT

Reds Going To Berlin To Pay For Three Years Of Soviet Grief

MOSCOW, May 10—A promise that the Soviet victory at Sevastopol will be repeated in Berlin was given today by Ilya Ehrenburg, noted Russian military and political analyst, in the army newspaper Red Star.

"Over the ashes of lost and found Sevastopol we swear: we will be in Berlin," Ehrenburg wrote.

"The Fritzies should not regard any short interlude as the end of the show. The Red Army is now fighting according to its own plans and its own calendar."

"Perhaps the Germans hope we will slow down when we come to this or that mountain or this or that river. No, we will come to the Germans. Then we will pay for all—for the battles of Sevastopol, for three years of Russian grief."

As a result of the Crimean war of the 19th century, Ehrenburg said, there is a Boulevard Sevastopol in Paris "but there'll be no Boulevard Sevastopol in Berlin."

The Romanians, Ehrenburg said, soon will learn it is "possible to die not only at Sevastopol but in Bucharest as well."

(Continued on Page Two)

TO IMPOUND BALLOTS
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 10—State election officials today were ready to impound primary ballots in Mahoning county on the completion of the unofficial count. Alleged irregularities in absentee and disabled voter balloting were alleged.

FOUR YEARS OF STRIFE CHANGE GERMAN CHIEF

Once Confident Hitler Skulks From Bombs At Berchtesgaden

INVASION STRAINS NERVE

Inability To Appear In Public Measure Of Fading Power

(Editor's Note: The contrast between the Adolf Hitler of 1944 and the swashbuckling conqueror of four years ago is emphasized in the following dispatch from Pierre J. HUSS, war correspondent of International News Service who in his more than eight years as Berlin manager had countless opportunities to study the Nazi leader at first hand. In this story, he tells of Hitler's appearance and actions on the night of May 9, 1940, just before he gave the fateful orders for invasion of Holland, Belgium and France.)

BY PIERRE J. HUSS

SUPREME ALLIED HQ. ENGLAND, May 10—Four years ago Adolf Hitler sat surrounded by splendor in the imperial box of the state opera house in Berlin and dreamed of a career of conquest supposed to have been climaxed by a noisy evening of Richard Wagner viewed from the royal box of London's Covent Garden.

I was there, along with other American correspondents, some 10 yards straight across from him. At that moment he had in his pocket the signed order under which the German air force and army were to strike at the lowlands and France for a furious sweep through to the English channel. That attack began within a few hours after he left the opera house on Unter Den Linden, since gutted by incendiaries.

Although some eight weeks later Hitler stood in Compiègne and did a jig-dance after the signing of the armistice by the French, he probably felt much closer to his dream of a Europe ruled by himself and his herrenvolk when he sat amidst the Axis glitter and glory on May 9.

Smiles Dreamily

The mighty strains of "Die Meistersinger" shook the very roof, but in the dimness under the great chandelier, the dreamy smile on Hitler's face never changed. His mind must have been fixed already on the great hours of triumph waiting for him in Paris and perhaps in London. For up to that time, he hadn't tasted either political or military defeat.

Each personal appearance of Hitler in those days was lavishly broadcast and described to the German public. Propaganda Minister Goebbels saw to it that, with the regimented aid of the Nazi party, thousands crowded the streets for a glimpse of der fuhrer. Double cordons of S. S. huskies kept the surging thousands in line, who didn't let rain or shine discourage them.

It can be assumed that on the evening of the current May 9, most of the Germans left in Berlin were too distracted by the wreck and ruin of air raids to think of that night four years ago.

But in his heavily guarded retreat in Berchtesgaden, where it is insistently said that he has been skulking far away from the war and bombings, Hitler can scarcely fail to recall that night. No matter how he looks at it, the very fact that he no longer is able to appear much in public is a yardstick to his slipping prestige and power. The deep air-raid shelter blasted into Alpine Rock for him at Berchtesgaden in a far cry from the red and gold imperial box in the state opera house of Berlin. It is also suspiciously degrading to spend months at a time in this safe spot while henchmen like Goebbels systematically spin the impression in Germany that Hitler is risking dangers at the front.

Something In Air

Whatever the case, the warm May night in Berlin four years ago had "something in the air" which went beyond the swanking glamor and glitter of Nazidom playing host to the world.

Some of us were pretty sure that "phony war" was just about to come to a sudden end. A small group of American, Swedish and Dutch correspondents had even fairly positive information that the Wehrmacht was ready to strike in the west on May 10. For that reason, those of us who received the formal invitation to attend the opera on the evening of the 9th went with tongue in cheek and wary of Nazi tricks.

The "Meistersinger" performance began at 6 p. m., and was to be the final gala celebration in honor of Mussolini's visiting stooge, Dino Alfieri. Hitler came in on time, wearing a white coat with gold buttons and dark trousers. He was surrounded by gold-braided Nazis, and by the military chiefs. Women like Emmy Goering and Magda Goebbels literally sparkled with jewelry backgrounding expensive evening gowns, and the attending diplomats were no less colorful. A cursory glance would have settled any fears that

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



there was "something in the air" besides a gala evening in Berlin.

But we kept our eyes peeled on the moustached little man in the imperial box, and from time to time checked up on the high Wehrmacht officers to make sure they were still there. A persistent "hunch" kept us in a jittery state. During the intermission, when the Nazis served one of their lavish champagne suppers to the guests, we watched uneasily for any departures. When the curtain rose again, we made sure that the "big shots" were present.

Leaders Disappear

But soon enough it became amply evident that something was up. Goering had disappeared, and with him apparently all his staff officers. Others had slipped into their seats. Then Hitler left. The Wehrmacht field marshals and generals were gone too, with the exception of the run-of-the-mill. Another American newspaperman and myself, with a few of the other neutrals, attempted to leave, but were firmly restrained until some mysterious source gave the okay.

As developments revealed, Hitler drove straight to his chancellery and donned his field uniform for a final consultation with the "invasion" chiefs. At midnight all the keymen not already on the borders of France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg were flown to the various headquarters by plane, and soon were watching the parachute and airborne troops take off for the start of the blitzkrieg.

That was in 1940. But this time it is Hitler who is fretting nervously as the "invasion air" gets thicker and thicker. He knows that the Allies are coming to open that second front. All the efforts of the German intelligence agents have failed so far to supply him the exact date of "D" day, near or far as that may be. He can only wait, shouting frantically through Goebbels and others that the Atlantic wall will shatter the invasion, but aware that the Maginot line crumbled fast in 1940.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Ralph Matthews was a Thursday visitor in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradford and daughter Betty and son Paul Jr. of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter Leola.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family.

Howard Duvall of Batavia visited over the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters, Janis and Portia, and son Gene, were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger of Monroe township.

Imogene and Pete Barclay of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hamilton & Ryan, Galaher and drug stores everywhere.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Harold Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, Harrison township, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lieut. Hoover is an instructor-pilot, B-24, and is stationed at Boise, Idaho. He entered service in December, 1942, and was made second lieutenant and received his wings as pilot in May, 1943. His address is: Lieut. Harold Hoover, U. S. A. F., Unit F, O-2, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

Master Sergeant Stanley Melvin of Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., is in Milwaukee, Wis., visiting for a few days with Mrs. Melvin and their small son. He will return to Circleville Thursday for an overnight visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, of 411 East Franklin street. He will leave Friday for San Antonio, Texas, to enter Officer's Candidate School.

The War department has announced that Private First Class George E. O'Day, son of Mrs. Lucy O'Day, Ashville is missing in action in the Mediterranean war.

BUSINESS UP BUT NOT PROFIT, KROGER REPORTS

While the housewife is spending more money for meat and groceries under wartime conditions, the food store is making a smaller profit, C. M. Robertson, president of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company, reported to shareholders. Supplies, taxes and wages have all advanced noticeably, he pointed out.

Sales have jumped in four years from \$243,356,605 to \$442,427,610 last year, the largest in Kroger history. However, the company made a net profit in 1943, of only 1.2 percent on its sales. Net income under present day conditions is no greater than in 1939 when sales volume was lower, company reports show.

All taxes paid by the Kroger company last year to the federal government and to local subdivisions in the 18 states where it operates amounted to a sum equivalent to twice its net income. Federal income tax alone was \$7,142,000, while state and local taxes added up to approximately \$3,000,000, the company reported.

Wages and salaries increased from \$39,745,000 in 1941 to \$49,597,000 last year, even though the number of regular employees was 24 percent greater in the former year. There were 18,289 regular employees at the beginning of this year, with 2,999 stores.

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Circleville, Ohio

Private Robert Parks of the 14th regiment, Camp Campbell, Ky., visited Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Parks, and aunt, Miss Peggy Parks, 435 South Scioto street.

Lieutenant Thomas Pearce, brother of Mrs. Donald Wolf of East Franklin street, is now in England. Mail for him should be addressed: Lt. Thomas Pearce, 838th Sqdn. 487th Group, APO 559, c-o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Staff Sergeant Ermil Stonerock has been made head inspector of the air and transferred to another unit at Deming, N. M. He is with 3013-U/1, B. T. S. Base Unit Section C, D. A. A. F.

From Camp Crowder, Mo., Private Stewart F. Martin has been sent to Camp Abbot, Oregon. His Army Serial Number is 35629936 and he is with Casual Company, SCU 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Groce of Ashville have received word from their son, John F. Groce, who has been in Jamaica for the last 30 months, that he has been transferred to Puerto Rico and has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He has been a surgical technician in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. His address is: Corporal John F. Groce, Med. Det. 15012494, 330th Sta. Hosp. APO 845, c-o Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

ONE OF THE VERY LAST CINCINNATI. O. — Only a handful remain of the ranks of the once mighty Grand Army of the Republic and George Bartlow, of Northside, Cincinnati suburb, is one of the few. Bartlow, who celebrated the 101st anniversary of his birth recently, says he recalls incidents of the Civil War vividly. "I can remember the gun they gave me when they had me guarding the horses and mules during the Civil War," said Bartlow. "I was down in Kentucky. I was afraid to shoot that gun. I was just a kid. It was a big Belgian musket and it stood as high as my head. I loaded it with a one ounce ball but I never shot it."

Congratulations and Best Wishes

To the Elected

Better Luck Next Time

To the Unsuccessful

Sons

Come in and Meet
Wm. TOPOLOSKY, Mgr. ART PALM, Asst. Mgr.
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Truly Great Books Of War Written By Joes On Red Cross Register

NAPLES, May 10—Up on the third floor of the big white building on the Via San Felice are the truly great books on war.

They were not written by Clausewitz or Tolstoy or Napoleon, but by fellows like Pvt. James A. Groeneveld of Harvey, Ill.; Staff Sgt. Joe Skrasek of Fort Worth, Tex.; Merchant Seaman Bob Morgan of Pittston, Pa.; Pvt. Keith E. Hartsock of Brawley, Calif., and Sgt. William H. Leatherwood of Gainesville, Fla.

They do not evaluate the "contain-and-flank" offensive tactic or the range of the 240 mm. howitzer or the value of air power, but those are not the concrete, important things about war anyway.

Instead, these great books deal with the terribly vital subjects of war, such as the things an American soldier a long way from home thinks about; the emotions he experiences; his hopes; his plans, and his fears.

The big white building on the Via San Felice was built originally for use by Italian soldiers wounded in battle, but at present, it houses the American Red Cross Enlisted Men's Club. The books in the "sky room" on the third floor are where soldiers visiting the club register their names and home towns. In theory, that is. Actually, many of them register other things in those volumes.

These other things—little things, you might call them; little things which sometimes make your throat so dry and your voice so husky that you don't want to talk to anyone for a while—these are what make the volumes more important than "war and peace."

There is hometown pride in the books, fashioned in bold strokes in the best chamber of commerce tradition.

After putting down "Granite City" beside his name in the Illinois book, Ted Naumoff added, "home of the basketball champs; the little town of steel will steal your heart away." Visiting the club later, Sid Massie, also of Granite City, jotted, "you're not kidding, Ted," and a third visitor from the same town, F. M. Horan, added, "Si, Si," the Italian for "yes yes."

Then another Illinoisian came along who took offense at the basketball claim and demanded, "did you ever hear of Taylorville—1944 state champs?" Someone else added, "what about Dundee?" There are plugs for a lot of other places, one of the most elaborate being Pvt. First Class Bob Freeman's tribute to his home town of Galveston, Tex., "treasure island of the south."

You can trace the evolution of reunions and miniature "old home weeks" inside the covers of nearly all the state books.

Pvt. First Class D. "Hink" McCoy of Philadelphia registered in the Pennsylvania book. Pvt. C. J. Hofner, another Philadelphian, obviously an old friend, jotted: "Hi, Hink! Where are you?" McCoy wrote back, "right across from the bank of Naples." A reunion obviously followed.

When Pvt. Raymond Fisher of Templeton registered in the Massachusetts book, he probably was a lonely soldier, but chances are his morale speedily improved. An arrow pointed at his name has its origin at a spot where Corp. Reginald Aldrich, also of Templeton, signed up and noted, "Howdy, Raymond Fisher, this is Reginald Aldrich." And it may have been a "threeome" eventually, for a little lower on the same page is the signature of Bill Strout, of Baldwinville, Mass., with the notation, "Hi, Aldrich, I went to Templeton high with you."

Another three-way reunion may have materialized from the Florida book. Sgt. William H. Leatherwood of Gainesville started it off by registering in the routine manner. Then Walter Carr, who failed to list his rank, penned a cheery, "Hi, Bill," and "Batchy" Allen, also minus rank, contributed, "Hi, Bill, hi, Walter!"

"Where in hell are the fellows from Melrose, Mass.?" demanded

FAMOUS FOR QUICK RELIEF OF GAS AND INDIGESTION DISTRESS

Over-acid stomach, gas, indigestion, discomfort often go quickly after just a few pleasant tasting Stuart Tablets—famous for years for bringing blessed relief of these symptoms that can rob you of needed sleep and fitness for work. Delicious, getting easy to take. No bottle, no mixing. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at any drug store for only 25c, 50c or \$1.25 on maker's money-back guarantee.

NU-ENAMEL will give your BATHROOM a sparkling porcelain-like finish for as little as . . . ONE CENT PER SQUARE FOOT

NU-ENAMEL is so easy to apply that you can paint it yourself, even if you are a beginner, and get professional results. Remember, too, that Nu-Enamel is made with waterproof oils so that it will withstand steam conditions and frequent washings and still retain its beautiful luster. Visit your Nu-Enamel dealer today. See the attractive pastel colors which were designed particularly for modern bathroom color combinations.

Save Money for all your paint jobs

ONE COAT COVERS NU-ENAMEL NO BRUSH MARKS

PETTIT'S

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Circleville, O.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET AT WASHINGTON

Commencement week activities of Washington township school will begin Sunday when the baccalaureate service for the class of 1944 will be held in the school auditorium. The Rev. G. L. Troutman of the Trinity Lutheran church will deliver the address. The Girls Glee club of the school will present the musical program.

The senior class of the school has eight members this year, three boys and five girls. Fairy Richards is the class valedictorian, graduating with a 3.88 point average for the four years of high school work out of a possible 4. Charles McCoy, as class salutatorian, scored a 3.53 point average.

Annual commencement exercises will be Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. with Prof. W. C. Craig of Capital University, Columbus, as the speaker. Charlotte Rowe Gamble and her accordion band, Columbus, will provide the music for the evening.

The eighth-grade promotion exercises will be Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Washington township Alumni banquet will be Saturday at the Pickaway Arms.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Eleanor Stout of Dayton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout.

Sgt. Ralph Lingrel of Camp Ritchie, Maryland spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miller and daughter of near Amanda were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Justus.

Mrs. Anna Frease, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Margaret Frease visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease, daughter Joanne, and son, Paul. Little Miss Margaret concluded a two weeks visit at the Frease and Christy homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burly Miesse and son and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse Sunday.

replacement. In self-abuse, he wrote, "anyone knowing this jerk do please contact Pvt. James A. Groeneveld."

The volumes on the third floor of the big white building Via San Felice are the truly great books of the war.

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get New VITALITY..PEP!



THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or local infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes 75c S.S.S.Co.

SSS TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

ROTHMAN'S

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions



Get her a dress. We have the largest possible selection of every type material for any type figure. She is sure to be pleased with any one . . .

From a Cotton PRINT DRESS, at \$1.95 Up To

The Most DRESSY TYPES, at \$9.95



The busy active mother of today will appreciate . . .

SLACKS of any material . . . \$1.49 to \$4.95

SLACK SUITS slub, rayon, \$1.95 to \$7.95



Mother often waits for this day, when she might perhaps get a much needed . . .

GOWN of rayon or print . . . \$1.29 to \$3.95

Or a Pair of PAJAMAS . . . \$1.49



Rothman's have her slips, whether "blitup" or "strap-top."

BROADCLOTH Fruit of Looms . . . 95c

FINE RAYON Sizes 32-32, \$1.49 to \$2.49

And last but not least, we know she wouldn't want you to forget Rothman's carry . . .

"BERKSHIRE" Sheer Hose, .92c to \$1.22

You Always Save At ROTHMAN'S

FOUR YEARS OF STRIFE CHANGE GERMAN CHIEF

Once Confident Hitler
Skulks From Bombs
At Berchtesgaden

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Smiles Dreamily

The mighty strains of "Die Meistersinger" shook the very roof, but in the dimness under the great chandelier, the dreamy smile on Hitler's face never changed. His mind must have been fixed already on the great hours of triumph waiting for him in Paris and perhaps in London.

For up to that time, he hadn't tasted either political or military defeat.

Each personal appearance of Hitler in those days was lavishly broadcast and described to the German public. Propaganda Minister Goebbels saw to it that, with the regimented aid of the Nazi party, thousands crowded the streets for a glimpse of der fuhrer. Double cordons of S. S. huskies kept the surging thousands in line, who didn't let rain or shine discourage them.

It can be assumed that on the evening of the current May 9, most of the Germans left in Berlin were too distracted by the wreck and ruin of air raids to think of that night four years ago.

But in his heavily guarded retreat in Berchtesgaden, where it is insistently said that he has been skulking far away from the war and bombings, Hitler can scarcely fail to recall that night. No matter how he looks at it, the very fact that he no longer is able to appear much in public is a yardstick to his slipping prestige and power. The deep air-raid shelter blasted into Alpine Rock for him at Berchtesgaden in a far cry from the red and gold imperial box in the state opera house of Berlin. It is also suspiciously degrading to spend months at a time in this safe spot while henchmen like Goebbels systematically spin the impression in Germany that Hitler is risking dangers at the front.

Something In Air

Whatever the case, the warm May night in Berlin four years ago had "something in the air" which went beyond the swanking glamor and glitter of Nazidom playing host to the world.

Some of us were pretty sure that "phony war" was just about to come to a sudden end. A small group of American, Swedish and Dutch correspondents had even fairly positive information that the Wehrmacht was ready to strike in the west on May 10. For that reason, those of us who received the formal invitation to attend the opera on the evening of the 9th went with tongue in cheek and wary of Nazi tricks.

The "Meistersinger" performance began at 6 p. m., and was to be the final gala celebration in honor of Mussolini's visiting stooge, Dino Alfieri. Hitler came in on time, wearing a white coat with gold buttons and dark trousers. He was surrounded by gold-braided Nazis, and by the military chiefs. Women like Emmy Goering and Magda Goebbels literally sparkled with jewelry backgrounding expensive evening gowns, and the attending diplomats were no less colorful. A cursory glance would have settled any fears that

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



there was "something in the air" besides a gala evening in Berlin.

But we kept our eyes peeled on the moustachioed little man in the imperial box, and from time to time checked up on the high Wehrmacht officers to make sure they were still there. A persistent "hunch" kept us in a jittery state. During the intermission, when the Nazis served one of their lavish champagne suppers to the guests, we watched uneasily for any departures. When the curtain rose again, we made sure that the "big shots" were present.

Leaders Disappear

But soon enough it became amply evident that something was up. Goering had disappeared, and with him apparently all his staff officers. Others had slipped into their seats. Then Hitler left. The Wehrmacht field marshals and generals were gone too, with the exception of the run-of-the-mill. Another American newspaperman and myself, with a few of the other neutrals, attempted to leave, but were firmly restrained until some mysterious source gave the okay.

As developments revealed, Hitler drove straight to his chancellery and donned his field uniform for a final consultation with the "invasion" chiefs. At midnight all the keymen not already on the borders of France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg with the waiting armies were flown to the various headquarters by plane, and soon were watching the parachute and airborne troops take off for the start of the blitzkrieg.

That was in 1940. But this time it is Hitler who is fretting nervously as the "invasion air" gets thicker and thicker. He knows that the Allies are coming to open that second front. All the efforts of the German intelligence agents have failed so far to supply him the exact date of "D" day, near or far as that may be. He can only wait, shouting frantically through Goebbels and others that the Atlantic wall will shatter the invasion, but aware that the Maginot line crumbled fast in 1940.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Ralph Matthews was a Thursday visitor in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradford and daughter Betty and son Paul Jr. of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter Leola.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family.

Howard Duval of Batavia visited over the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters, Janis and Portia, and son Gene, were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger of Monroe township.

Imogene and Pete Barclay of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Hamilton & Ryan, Gallaher and drug stores everywhere

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Harold Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, Harrison township, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lieut. Hoover is an instructor-pilot, B-24, and is stationed at Boise, Idaho. He entered service in December, 1942, and was made second lieutenant and received his wings as pilot in May, 1943. His address is: Lieut. Harold Hoover, U. S. A. A. F., Unit F, O-2, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

Master Sergeant Stanley Melvin of Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., is in Milwaukee, Wis., visiting for a few days with Mrs. Melvin and their small son. He will return to Circleville Thursday for an overnight visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, of 411 East Franklin street. He will leave Friday for San Antonio, Texas, to enter Officer's Candidate School.

The War department has announced that Private First Class George E. O'Day, son of Mrs. Lucy O'Day, Ashville is missing in action in the Mediterranean war theatre. At the same time the department announced that Private First Class Harold E. Caplinger, son of Mrs. Maggie Caplinger, Route 4, Peebles, was missing in the same location.

Private Robert Parks of the 14th regiment, Camp Campbell, Ky., visited Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Parks, and aunt, Miss Peggy Parks, 435 South Scioto street.

Lieutenant Thomas Pearce, brother of Mrs. Donald Wolf of East Franklin street, is now in England. Mail for him should be addressed: Lt. Thomas Pearce, 838th Sqn., 487th Group, APO 559, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Staff Sergeant Erml Stonerock has been made head inspector of the air and transferred to another unit at Deming, N. M. He is with 3013-U/1, B. T. S. Base Unit Section C, D. A. A. F.

From Camp Crowder, Mo., Private Stewart F. Martin has been sent to Camp Abbot, Oregon. His Army Serial Number is 35629936 and he is with Casual Company, SCU 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Groce of Ashville have received word from their son, John F. Groce, who has been in Jamaica for the last 30 months, that he has been transferred to Puerto Rico and has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He has been a surgical technician in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. His address is: Corporal John F. Groce, Med. Det. 15012494, 330th Sta. Hosp. APO 845, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

ONE OF THE VERY LAST CINCINNATI, O. — Only a handful remain of the ranks of the once mighty Grand Army of the Republic and George Bartlow, of Northside, Cincinnati suburb, is one of the few. Bartlow, who celebrated the 101st anniversary of his birth recently, says he recalls incidents of the Civil War vividly. "I can remember the gun they gave me when they had me guarding the horses and mules during the Civil War," said Bartlow. "I was down in Kentucky. I was afraid to shoot that gun. I was just a kid. It was a big Belgian musket and it stood as high as my head. I loaded it with a one ounce ball but I never shot it."

All taxes paid by the Kroger company last year to the federal government and to local subdivisions in the 18 states where it operates amounted to a sum equivalent to twice its net income. Federal income tax alone was \$7,142,000, while state and local taxes added up to approximately \$3,000,000, the company reported.

Wages and salaries increased from \$39,745,000 in 1941 to \$49,597,000 last year, even though the number of regular employees was 24 percent greater in the former year. There were 18,289 regular employees at the beginning of this year, with 2,999 stores.

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Truly Great Books Of War Written By Joes On Red Cross Register

NAPLES, May 10—Up on the third floor of the big white building on the Via San Felice are the truly great books on war.

They were not written by Clausewitz or Tolstoy or Napoleon, but by fellows like Pvt. James A. Greenwald of Harvey, Ill.; Staff Sgt. Joe Skrasek of Fort Worth, Tex.; Merchant Seaman Bob Morgan of Pittsboro, Pa.; Pvt. Keith E. Hartsock of Brawley, Calif., and Sgt. William H. Leatherwood of Gainesville, Fla.

They do not evaluate the "contain-and-flank" offensive tactic or the range of the 240 mm. howitzer or the value of air power, but those are not the concrete, important things about war anyway.

Instead, these great books deal with the terribly vital subjects of war, such as the things an American soldier a long way from home thinks about; the emotions he experiences; his hopes; his plans, and his fears.

The big white building on the Via San Felice was built originally for use by Italian soldiers wounded in battle, but at present, it houses the American Red Cross Enlisted Men's Club. The books in the "sky room" on the third floor are where soldiers visiting the club register their names and home towns. In theory, that is. Actually, many of them register other things in those volumes.

These other things—little things, you might call them; little things which sometimes make your throat so dry and your voice so husky that you don't want to talk to anyone for a while—these are what make the volumes more important than "war and peace."

There is hometown pride in the books, fashioned in bold strokes in the best chamber of commerce tradition.

After putting down "Granite City" beside his name in the Illinois book, Ted Naumoff added, "home of the basketball champs; the little town of steel will steal your heart away." Visiting the club later, Sid Massie, also of Granite City, jotted, "you're not kidding, Ted," and a third visitor from the same town, F. M. Horan, added, "Si, Si," the Italian for "yes yes."

Then another Illinoisian came along who took offense at the basketball claim and demanded, "did you ever hear of Taylorville—1944 state champs?" Someone else added, "what about Dundee?" There are plugs for a lot of other places, one of the most elaborate being Pvt. First Class Bob Freeman's tribute to his home town of Galveston, Tex., "treasure island of the south."

You can trace the evolution of reunions and miniature "old home weeks" inside the covers of nearly all the state books.

Pvt. First Class D. "Hink" McCoy of Philadelphia registered in the Pennsylvania book. Pvt. C. J. Hofner, another Philadelphian, obviously an old friend, jotted; "Hi, Hink! Where are you?" McCoy wrote back, "right across from the bank of Naples." A reunion obviously followed.

When Pvt. Raymond Fisher of Templeton registered in the Massachusetts book, he probably was a lonely soldier, but chances are his morale speedily improved. An arrow pointed at his name has its origin at a spot where Corp. Reginald Aldrich, also of Templeton, signed up and noted, "Howdy, Raymond Fisher, this is Reginald Aldrich." And it may have been a "threeome" eventually, for a little lower on the same page is the signature of Bill Strout, of Baldwinville, Mass., with the notation, "Hi, Aldrich, I went to Templeton high with you."

Another three-way reunion may have materialized from the Florida book. Sgt. William H. Leatherwood of Gainesville started it off by registering in the routine manner. Then Walter Carr, who failed to list his rank, penned a cheery, "Hi, Bill," and "Batchy" Allen, also minus rank, contributed, "Hi, Bill, hi, Walter!"

"Where in hell are the fellows from Melrose, Mass.?" demanded

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET AT WASHINGTON

Commencement week activities of Washington township school will begin Sunday when the baccalaureate service for the class of 1944 will be held in the school auditorium. The Rev. G. L. Troutman of the Trinity Lutheran church will deliver the address. The Girls Glee club of the school will present the musical program.

The senior class of the school has eight members this year, three boys and five girls. Fairy Richards is the class valedictorian, graduating with a 3.88 point average for the four years of high school work out of a possible 4. Charles McCoy, as class salutatorian, scored a 3.53 point average.

Annual commencement exercises will be Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. with Prof. W. C. Craig of Capital University, Columbus, as the speaker. Charlotte Rowe Gamble and her accordion band, Columbus, will provide the music for the evening.

The eighth-grade promotion exercises will be Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Washington township Alumni banquet will be Saturday at the Pickaway Arms.

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Eleanor Stout of Dayton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout.

Sgt. Ralph Lingrel of Camp Ritchie, Maryland spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miller and daughter of near Amanda were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Justus.

Mrs. Anna Freese, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Margaret Freese visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freese, daughter Joanne, and son, Paul. Little Miss Margaret concluded a two weeks visit at the Freese and Christy homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burly Miesse and son and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse Sunday.

replacement. In self-abuse, he wrote, "anyone knowing this jerk do please contact Pvt. James A. Greenwald."

The volumes on the third floor of the big white building Via San Felice are the truly great books of the war.

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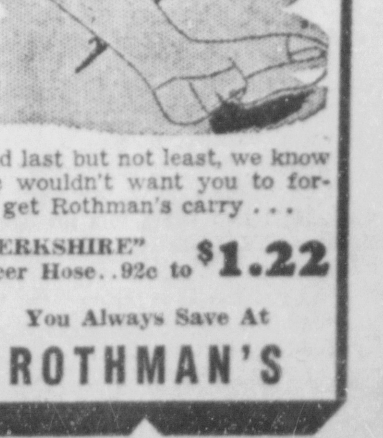
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MUSICAL PROGRESS

IT is well known that the American people have been "music-conscious" now for many years, but the extent of progress made is not always appreciated. It appears alike in the East, the Middle West and the Far West. Grand opera performances in Cleveland drew audiences of 9,000 or more, night after night.

And who constitute the music-loving army attending such huge music festivals? Why, just ordinary Americans. The experts and the "society" groups are there, of course; but so are thousands of men and women who, a quarter of a century ago, would never have associated themselves with grand opera. They represent many social levels and all the varied racial streams that make up the life of a modern American city and its wide-spreading suburbs.

Radio and record-players have done much for this development, by making fine music available to people in their homes. It would be well to have still more by popular subscription if it can be obtained in no other way. But no mechanical rendition can match the rendition of good music by experts in the presence of the listeners, where the immediate human factor is as important as the mechanical.

MILITANT PACIFISM

"TIMES change, and we change with them." Recently the American people in general were pacifist, and American churches of probably all denominations were more so. Now the general conference of the powerful Methodist church, which has been against war in recent years, reverses its stand by a vote of 373 to 300.

Naturally this reversal was hard for many honest pacifists to accept. But it was inevitable. Facts have to be recognized. One minister, pleading for pacifism, insisted that he "could not bless the things that put those crosses on Tarawa. But it has to be remembered that if the Japanese and the Germans were allowed to have their way, there would be no more crosses anywhere on this earth. In the presence of such a dilemma, people reared in a pacifist faith find themselves obliged to be militant.

If we could fight with long words, this war might be over now. As for instance, when we talk about "augmenting military personnel." In the last war they got along just by raising troops.

In Brussels, Belgium's capital, where the German street sign says "Cologne, 120 Kilometers," some patriotic war added: "Visit the Ruins! Five Francs!"

From now on, the main strategy of the Nazis will be to evade invasion.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

FINALLY GET TOUGH

WASHINGTON—After too many months of Allied super-patience, the Swedes are in for a tough crackdown. At long last, the State department, the Foreign Economic Administration and, perhaps more important, the British have determined to pull together in telling the Swedes they will have to fish or cut bait in sending vital war materials to Germany—especially ballbearings.

The question of ballbearings involves the world-famous SKF ballbearing company in Sweden, which operates a subsidiary company in Philadelphia. The president of the American company, William Batt, is vice-chairman of the War Production Board.

Not many people realize it, but despite the loss of 600 U. S. aviators in bombing the Nazi ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt last Fall, to say nothing of the loss of countless other lives, the Swedes have been nullifying these American sacrifices by shipping great quantities of ballbearings to Germany.

Hitherto secret, has been the fact that the Swedes have supplied Germany with 70 percent of certain vital airplane ballbearings. And when you consider that one bomber alone requires up to 3,000 ballbearings, you realize that this is the most important single commodity Germany is getting from the outside world. In fact, ballbearings are so essential that, without them, the Nazi airplane industry would be paralyzed almost overnight. No plane can be constructed without several hundred to several thousand ballbearings.

U. S. officials recently have unearthed information indicating that the Nazis deliberately planned, well before the war, to use Sweden as their source for ballbearings. A conversation reported to have taken place with Air Minister Goering has recently come to light, in which Goering explained that he was not anxious to build up the German ballbearing industry too much, since it might be advantageous to have the industry in a neutral country where it could not be bombed.

STRONG MEASURES PLANNED

Hitherto, the State department has pussy-footed against cracking down on the Swedes. So also have the British. The latter have been worried about not getting their own quota of Swedish ballbearings.

In addition, the Swedes have carefully planted a director of the SKF company, Bjorn Prytz, in London as Swedish minister.

However, the State department, prodded by Leo Crowley, hard-hitting Foreign Economic Administrator, has been bringing pressure to bear on the British.

Crowley dropped in on Cordell Hull the other day and said in effect: "With a second front coming and thousands of boys ready to give their all, we have got to pull together to plug every possible leak by which Hitler's airplane industry survives. Sweden is the worst leak."

Secretary Hull agreed and has been pulling with Crowley ever since. Result is that Sweden will be asked to place a complete embargo on ballbearings. If she declines, the United States intends to freeze SKF funds in the U. S. A., black-list the SKF company and, as a last resort, cut (Continued on Page Eight)



"A baby bear was just born at the zoo! Send over a cub reporter at once!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Three Main Factors Best Health Gauge

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE THREE best fundamental signs to determine the general status of health are body temperature, pulse and respiration. The body temperature remains from

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

birth to old age, day after day, night after night at a very constant level in health between 98 and 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

It fluctuates very slightly during the 24 hour period from a low point at the time of the lowest bodily vitality during the middle of the night to a high point in late afternoon, but this variation is not more than one or two-fifths of a degree. Any record out of the range 98 to 99 is an indication of some trouble. Babies and children are more subject to temperature changes than adults.

So too the pulse keeps a steady grind in health. Ninety-nine per cent of adults have a pulse rate of 72 a minute in health. Children are often a little higher. The one per cent of the population not included in the above estimates may have a naturally slow, or a naturally high pulse, but the extreme variations are not beyond 60 and 100.

Changes in Pulse

The pulse is, of course, notably more easily upset by physiological variations than the body temperature—any exertion will do it, simply the response of the heart to the necessity of the tissues for more oxygen when bodily exertion is begun. Another indicator about the pulse is its rhythm. In health with remarkable consistency in different individuals it is regular.

The respiration—rate and depth and regularity of breathing—is another fundamental body function that tells us much. But it is not nearly so well standardized as body temperature or pulse. By that I mean there is more variation in the respirations between individuals. I have been interested in the reports on the breathing pattern made by Dr. L. J. Caughey, Jr., of Columbia University.

Dr. Caughey made an analysis of 500 women and 200 men. As to rate of breathing he found the average of the women was 14.6 breaths per minute and the men

13.7 per minute. But the variations in individual cases was considerable. Some women breathed as slow as 5 breaths a minute and some as fast as 32. The extremes of the men was about the same.

Depth of Breathing

Depth of breathing is about 11 per cent of the estimated vital capacity in both sexes, but this varied in different individuals from 5 to 25.

In many people there is a demonstrable pause after the last breath has been expelled before the next inspiration has begun. But this is by no means universal, being absent in 41 per cent of women and 52 per cent of men.

Breathing is interrupted by sighs or swallowing in about half of all, 65 per cent of women sighing once to seven times a minute. We all swallow about once a minute.

Irregular Breathing

Irregular breathing is commoner than regular by twice as much. Sixty-four per cent of women and 70 per cent of men breath irregularly, hold the breath at times in pauses whether awake or asleep. So don't worry too much if when watching someone you love while asleep, the breathing is irregular. A common symptom with nervous people is a feeling of inability to get air clear to the bottom of the lungs. It doesn't mean anything in most cases, but it results in a habit of taking long breaths and sighing which may lead to some physiological maladjustment. By concentrating the effort on increasing the depth of inspiration there is an unsatisfactory emptying of the lungs during expiration. As a result the volume of residual air is increased, the amount of air which can be taken into the lungs even with maximal muscular effort is reduced, muscle soreness is aggravated and the feeling of inability to take a deep breath is intensified. These people create a vicious circle in themselves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. C. M.—Please tell me if St. Vitus' dance has any effect on the heart.

Answer: Yes St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, is considered the same as a rheumatic affection, and in some cases causes the same kind of heart damage.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, May 10

CONTINUED beneficent astral influences may assure the happy materialization of exceptional prospects for expansion, growth and financial returns for work well and skillfully inaugurated, together with enhanced personal popularity, influence and romantic happiness as well. It is a time for aiming toward cherished goals, with ingenuity, sagacity and the use of social or friendly influence where this worthily serves a desired purpose or ambition. There may be certain lures or dangers besetting such expansive programs, but with precaution, thrift, acumen, results are assured. The romantic or youthful element is captivating.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may be on the brink of a progressive and prosperous year, with exceptional openings for putting over expansive programs, in which the friendly influence of those in financial position and public prestige assumes importance. While ingenuity and acumen are of prime significance, the cooperation of social, romantic, professional or political contacts may be confidently sought for a good cause. Keep alert to duplicity or misconstruc-

NORTH TO DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Hours passed. Snow flurries blustered past, and twice Colin moved back into the spruce for the sake of a smoke. Then, two hours before dawn, he heard the scrape of a toboggan and the steady patter of dogs' feet. Dove was going back to Learmonth.

The way was clear—hurry to his dog team, Colin took up the northbound trail again. It was nearly eight when the sun rose—a lurid sun, almost obscured by clouds, and an hour later a fine, steady snow warned of worse things to come. Straight toward a distant point of spruce Dove's trail was leading, and caution told Colin to tie his dogs and reconnoiter.

But, even as he hesitated, his doubts were dispelled. Fully a mile ahead five timber wolves came down toward the lake in single file. Out upon the ice they trotted; then, turning, rounded the point of spruce and disappeared. Clearer than words their actions vouched for the absence of any human being. Calling to his lead dog, Colin pushed on. And the trail ended.

The dogs, sniffing the trail, slackened pace and, stooping, Colin saw the unmistakable tracks of airplane skis. Farther on, a few drops of engine oil stained the ice.

The tracks told the story. Dove had stopped beside the plane and fed his dogs, for a few pieces of white fish lay scattered about. Colin picked up a fragment of freshly torn brown cardboard. A column of numbers was written there in pencil, and he saw that the figure 7 bore the small horizontal cross mark used by Europeans.

Colin's mind went back to that airplane map of the bay, with arrows pointing to the little crescent-shaped inlet. Up there, three hundred miles to the north, the trail was leading. Too far for any dog-team trek.

Sunk deep in meditation, it was minutes before Colin raised his head to see that the long-expected blizzard had broken, and already the lake shore was blotted out in a swirling curtain of white. Pulling up the hood of his parka, he started his dog team south. None too soon.

In less than an hour the wind had risen to a howling gale, filling the world with snow needling fine that Colin could scarcely breathe. For while he rode the toboggan, but soon the cold forced him to run beside the team. The dogs were whining, weaving back and forth. Colin veered westward, hoping that in the lee of the timber the wind's force might be broken.

It was almost noon when he realized he must be far west of the trail, while the fury of the storm increased. He could scarcely see the lead dog.

Blind going now. He let the dogs drift farther west—easier to make for his own cabin than face that wind into Learmonth. Then suddenly he realized the dogs were following a vaguely familiar ridge trail that wound down to the shores of a tiny lake.

Head down, eyes almost shut, Colin followed the toboggan until

suddenly the team stopped, and, laying his hand on the lead dog's head, Colin felt him shiver—in the same second he heard the long, quivering howl of a wolf. Then he understood. They were on the trail to Nate Tennant's cabin—he was farther west than he had thought. Storm-beaten and weary, Colin remembered their quarrel the night before, while the dogs looked at him, whining. He knew they were hungry—hungry as himself—and the temptation to risk it grew strong. Sooner or later he was bound to meet Tennant, so why not now?

And, if Tennant was not there, he could borrow some whitefish and rest his team under the unwritten law of the north—the never-failing offer of refuge in a storm. He turned his dogs toward Nate's cabin.

Tying them well back from the trail where they would not be close to Nate's wolf team, Colin patted the lead dog's head. "Food soon, old boy," and he knocked on the door. No answer, but the latch was up, and, shoving his shoulder against it, Colin entered, eyes half-frozen. As he closed the door, Nate Tennant stood watching him.

No sign of welcome on the big trapper's face; his eyes were cold as arctic ice, and a faint moment Colin knew he should have gone on. Too late now. He could only make the best of it.

"I've got a team of tired, hungry dogs outside, Nate." He drew off his mitts. "Mind if I feed and rest them?"

"Your dogs are welcome—but not you!"

Colin made no move, but the taut muscles of his jaw showed how near Nate had come to the danger line. Worn out with his battle against the storm, weary with the past night's sleeplessness, Colin's own patience was rapidly thinning. Only a single word was needed—the merest spark.

But, calmly, so calmly Colin wondered at the sound of his own voice, he answered, "All right, Nate. If that's the way it is, I'll go."

He turned, then stopped—Tennant had stepped between him and the door.

"You're not going anywhere." One hand closed on the fold of Colin's shirt, and roughly Tennant jerked him close. "I told you last night what would happen if I saw you again. I gave you fair warning to get out. Now they'll carry you out."

Within Colin something snapped. At sight of Tennant's savage face thrust so close to him, and the feel of that hairy hand gripping his shirt, the memory of past provocations swept over him in a red wave.

"Nate"—the words came very slowly—"you're not man enough to drive me out of this country; you're not man enough to keep me away from Blair."

Ripping off his parka, Colin threw it behind him. "You've been asking for this fight all your life."

For the space of a heartbeat the two men stood poised, while Colin was conscious of the roar of flames

rising in the stovepipe and the solitary howl of a wolf outside.

In the next second, Tennant struck.

A vicious blow, driven with all the power of Nate's huge shoulder muscles, catching Colin high on the chest, sent him crashing back against the cabin wall. There he steeled himself.

Then a sweep of Tennant's hand, and a chair splintered in a far corner. He lowered his head and rushed at Nate.

In the center of the room they met. Flat-footed, flailing with both hands, making no effort to ward off the other's blows, they fought almost toe to toe.

Lighter by twenty pounds, Colin gave ground as Nate crowded him. Twice around the cabin they fought, Colin forced ever backward by the very bulk of his huge adversary. His lip was bleeding, and a blue-red welt stood out upon his cheek, but he was beyond the reach of pain.

Savagely Colin lashed out and missed. A blow from Tennant caught him squarely on the jaw, and he fell, upsetting the table; then rose to his knees.

"Get up!" Nate towered over him. "Get up! I haven't even started."

Slowly Colin gathered himself, shaking his throbbing head to clear it, and through a blood-hued mist he heard Tennant laugh. Already triumph was lighting Nate's eyes. Anxious — too anxious — to get it over with, he lunged again, missed, and, losing balance, struck the stove. With a crash it overturned, scattering burning brands across the cabin, and the stovepipe clattered to the floor.

At that moment Colin was on him. A terrific blow drove Tennant's head back. Nate stumbled against the bunk, then, growling like a wounded bear, came out again, and once more Colin struck.

Out of the stove a thin tongue of flame began licking its red way across the floor until it reached the wall, spreading fanlike, climbed swiftly upward, crackling through tinder-dry moss that chinked the logs.

Unheeding this blaze, the desperate battlers fought on. By now that spreading flame had gained the rafters, filling the place with smoke while the dogs and wolves raised a maddened, frantic chorus.

Then suddenly it was over. Out of the smoke Colin saw Nate's face loom and he struck with all his might. A spasm of pain darted through his hand; the face disappeared.

Guardedly, Colin took a step forward, and his foot touched Tennant's prostrate body. For a moment he swayed, then groped his way out the door. The cold touch of snow on his face brought sanity surging back; he saw smoke billowing from the cabin. Even as he watched, a spearhead of flame flared out of the open door; a window broke with a crash of glass.

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Of what country is the Csardas the national dance?
2. What orchestral instrument, in its literal translation, means "small"?
3. What American sculptor is noted for her sculptured studies of Pavlova, the dancer?

Words of Wisdom

I would be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it; as I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me.—Shaftesbury.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

During April, 733 cases were handled by the local office for Aid for the Aged, \$15,201.27 being disbursed.

Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University, Columbus, was guest speaker for the annual Parent's banquet of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church. One hundred and sixty-five members and guests were present.

Miss Blanche Stair, Berger hospital superintendent, announced that the municipal institution was to participate in National Hospital Day, May 12. Open house was to be held throughout the day and interested persons were invited to inspect the hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Stout, Town street, removed to Cambridge where she had been transferred from the Citizens Telephone Company to the Cambridge Home Telephone Company. She had been employed at the local office over two years.

J. R. Noecker was elected president of the Circleville Industrial Co., Inc., at a meeting of shareholders in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

VICTORY GARDENERS. If you want to raise more in '44, stop for your free copy of our new Victory Garden booklet. It tells all about gardening. No obligation. Anytime you need extra cash for personal needs, you can always get that here, too.

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Co.

FREE: Valuable Victory Garden booklet. Stop for yours now.

Hints on Etiquette

Dinner silver, when once placed in use, should never touch the tablecloth, and when not in use should rest on the plate, and not partly on the plate, with handles resting on the cloth.

Today's Horoscope

You are persistent, mentally alert, level-headed, and never let failure or adversity deter your efforts or lessen your spirit. You are courteous, diplomatic and gracious, never showing your true feelings unless they are pleasant. During the next 12 months you

are advised to be watchful against deception and misrepresentation in friendship and business. You should also safeguard your health and watch expenses. The child who is born today will possess a fine disposition and will achieve much good in the world. Good fortune will come in various ways, but lavish expenditure will need to be curbed.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Hungary.
2. The piccolo.
3. Malvina Hoffman.

his shoes will prove too small to fit the next guy.

If Hitler goes ahead with his threat to create icebergs along Europe's coast, Admiral Byrd's old snow cruiser would make an ideal secret weapon.

Grandpappy Jenkins fears that National Family Week may remind Grandma that he hasn't done his share in the Spring house cleaning.

Latest European rumors are in keeping with the baseball season. From Denmark to Sweden to Finland.

Mussolini, says a news item, has offered Hitler the use of his, II Duce's, army. That's just what Adolf was afraid of.

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Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—I do like Mrs. John Curtin, wife of the prime minister of Australia. She's a refreshing change from women of bustling importance and too many earrings. And yet you know at a glance that this tiny little person in her plain dark dress—

"That's fitting me more snug tight every day I'm in your country"—everlastingly knows what she's about.

She made a simple little speech the other day at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, "bringing greetings from the women of Australia to the women of the United States." I almost forgot to listen to what she was saying as she stood up from the First Lady's sofa—

"I can talk better when I'm on my feet!" so intent was I on a memory of my childhood which she suddenly brought to life.

"Why, she's exactly like my Aunt Mathilda." Aunt Mathilda was a friend with whom the neighborhood children were left when their mothers went out for an afternoon away from home.

Aunt Mathilda cooked the most luscious fruit cake and cookies. Her jellies never fell, nor did her disposition, nor the twinkle in her shiny, brown eyes. But she always made us mind our manners and do what she told us to do.

Mrs. Curtin is another Aunt Mathilda. Certainly, she has left the larder of Government House gleaming with jars of preserves and pickles. Each jar is clearly labeled. She put the place in order, got that off her mind. And then she whipped up a good meal for John, I mean the prime minister—she said there were NO servants in Australia unless you could produce a doctor's certificate saying you were too ill to do your own work.

When she got the prime minister well fed and purring, she told him what to do when he got to the United States and London. And well the prime minister do what his wife ordered? He will, indeed. He'd better, if he knows what's good for him and his job and his country.

I got the impression from what Mrs. Curtin said that there is no race problem in Australia. At least it is deftly and dictatorially handled in that vast, unsettled country. We have only aborigines

there," she declared. "And we keep them back from the cities. Some of the smarter ones get to the back posts. But they're not trained to work."

IT'S A WICKED TITLE—"Ladies Now and Then"—that Marie Manning Gasch has given her new book. It reminds me of the cartoon Belcher did for London "Punch" several years ago. . . Two forlorn old charwomen were sitting before a bar in a London pub having a mug or two of beer. "As you well know, Mrs. Green," said one of the two, "I can be a lady—but thank heaven I can be natural, too." The ladies in Mrs. Gasch's reminiscences are the sort of ladies who "can be natural, too." The sort whose goings-on make sprightly reading, especially when interpreted by as witty a female as Marie herself.

I love her Alice Roosevelt Longworth tales. Especially the one about that "inspired antic" which induced her, the daughter of T. R., to leave playing cards at the doors of various friends and acquaintances. She was then the wife of the speaker of the house, but her style was definitely not cramped.

"The hands" she dealt that afternoon were corrosive comments on the people thus honored," writes Mrs. Gasch. "With Alice on this escapade went Katherine Elkins, daughter of the West Virginia senator and much beloved by the Duke of Abruzzi, brother of the king of Italy. At the house of Senator Keene, living with three managerial spinster sisters, Alice dealt three old maids and a knave. . . . At the home of Preston Gibson, who began his career by marrying an heiress, she deposited two queens of diamonds and with them that sinister card known as the 'curse of Scotland,' the nine of diamonds, which in Mr. Gibson's case proved prophetic."

I SAT BESIDE ALICE LONGWORTH at the very agreeable luncheon given last week by Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the senator from Idaho. Mrs. Longworth has the art of making you feel fascinating—or very dull. Her conversation sparkles like one of those duPont circle fountains in the summer sunshine. You work as fast as a lady welder to keep up with her epigrams and lead her to tell more.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," I said. "Why aren't you writing a column or a book or SOMETHING?"

"I simply can't write," she answered. "I can't get things down on paper. It's terrible work for me. Get me a girl Boswell to take down my remarks? Nonsense. They're not worth a thing."

Keeping Up

With Alice

Isn't Easy

The Circleville Herald

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MUSICAL PROGRESS

It is well known that the American people have been "music-conscious" now for many years, but the extent of progress made is not always appreciated. It appears alike in the East, the Middle West and the Far West. Grand opera performances in Cleveland drew audiences of 9,000 or more, night after night.

And who constitute the music-loving army attending such huge music festivals? Why, just ordinary Americans. The experts and the "society" groups are there, of course; but so are thousands of men and women who, a quarter of a century ago, would never have associated themselves with grand opera. They represent many social levels and all the varied racial streams that make up the life of a modern American city and its wide-spreading suburbs.

Radio and record-players have done much for this development, by making fine music available to people in their homes. It would be well to have still more by popular subscription if it can be obtained in no other way. But no mechanical rendition can match the rendition of good music by experts in the presence of the listeners, where the immediate human factor is as important as the mechanical.

MILITANT PACIFISM

"TIMES change, and we change with them." Recently the American people in general were pacifist, and American churches of probably all denominations were more so. Now the general conference of the powerful Methodist church, which has been against war in recent years, reverses its stand by a vote of 373 to 300.

Naturally this reversal was hard for many honest pacifists to accept. But it was inevitable. Facts have to be recognized. One minister, pleading for pacifism, insisted that he "could not bless the things that put those crosses on Tarawa. But it has to be remembered that if the Japanese and the Germans were allowed to have their way, there would be no more crosses anywhere on this earth. In the presence of such a dilemma, people reared in a pacifist faith find themselves obliged to be militant.

If we could fight with long words, this war might be over now. As for instance, when we talk about "augmenting military personnel." In the last war they got along just by raising troops.

In Brussels, Belgium's capital, where the German street sign says "Cologne, 120 Kilometers," some patriotic war added: "Visit the Ruins! Five Francs!"

From now on, the main strategy of the Nazis will be to evade invasion.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

FINALLY GET TOUGH

WASHINGTON—After too many months of Allied super-patience, the Swedes are in for a tough crackdown. At long last, the State department, the Foreign Economic Administration and, perhaps more important, the British have determined to pull together in telling the Swedes they will have to fish or cut bait in sending vital war materials to Germany—especially ballbearings.

The question of ballbearings involves the world-famous SKF ballbearing company in Sweden, which operates a subsidiary company in Philadelphia. The president of the American company, William Batt, is vice-chairman of the War Production Board.

Not many people realize it, but despite the loss of 600 U. S. aviators in bombing the Nazi ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt last Fall, to say nothing of the loss of countless other lives, the Swedes have been nullifying these American sacrifices by shipping great quantities of ballbearings to Germany.

Hitherto secret, has been the fact that the Swedes have supplied Germany with 70 percent of certain vital airplane ballbearings. And when you consider that one bomber alone requires up to 3,000 ballbearings, you realize that this is the most important single commodity Germany is getting from the outside world. In fact, ballbearings are so essential that, without them, the Nazi airplane industry would be paralyzed almost overnight. No plane can be constructed without several hundred to several thousand ballbearings.

U. S. officials recently have unearthed information indicating that the Nazis deliberately planned, well before the war, to use Sweden as their source for ballbearings. A conversation reported to have taken place with Air Minister Goering has recently come to light, in which Goering explained that he was not anxious to build up the German ballbearing industry too much, since it might be advantageous to have the industry in a neutral country where it could not be bombed.

STRONG MEASURES PLANNED

Hitherto, the State department has pussy-footed against cracking down on the Swedes. So also have the British. The latter have been worried about not getting their own quota of Swedish ballbearings.

In addition, the Swedes have carefully planted a director of the SKF company, Bjorn Prytz, in London as Swedish minister.

However, the State department, prodded by Leo Crowley, hard-hitting Foreign Economic Administrator, has been bringing pressure to bear on the British.

Crowley dropped in on Cordell Hull the other day and said in effect: "With a second front coming and thousands of boys ready to give their all, we have got to pull together to plug every possible leak by which Hitler's airplane industry survives. Sweden is the worst leak."

Secretary Hull agreed and has been pulling with Crowley ever since. Result is that Sweden will be asked to place a complete embargo on ballbearings. If she declines, the United States intends to freeze SKF funds in the U. S. A., black-list the SKF company and, as a last resort, cut (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"A baby bear was just born at the zoo! Send over a cub reporter at once!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Three Main Factors Best Health Gauge

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE THREE best fundamental signs to determine the general status of health are body temperature, pulse and respiration. The body temperature remains from

birth to old age, day after day, night after night at a very constant level in health between 98 and 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

It fluctuates very slightly during the 24 hour period from a low point at the time of the lowest bodily vitality during the middle of the night to a high point in late afternoon, but this variation is not more than one or two-fifths of a degree. Any record out of the range 98 to 99 is an indication of some trouble. Babies and children are more subject to temperature changes than adults.

So too the pulse keeps a steady grind in health. Ninety-nine per cent of adults have a pulse rate of 72 a minute in health. Children are often a little higher. The one per cent of the population not included in the above estimates may have a naturally slow, or a naturally high pulse, but the extreme variations are not beyond 60 and 100.

Changes in Pulse

The pulse is, of course, notably more easily upset by physiological variations than the bodily temperature—any exertion will do it, simply the response of the heart to the necessity of the tissues for more oxygen when bodily exertion is begun. Another indicator about the pulse is its rhythm. In health with remarkable consistency in different individuals it is regular. The respiration—rate and depth and regularity of breathing—is another fundamental body function that tells us much. But it is not nearly so well standardized as body temperature or pulse. By that I mean there is more variation in the respirations between individuals. I have been interested in the reports on the breathing pattern made by Dr. L. J. Caughey, Jr., of Columbia University.

Dr. Caughey made an analysis of 500 women and 200 men. As to rate of breathing he found the average of the women was 14.6 breaths per minute and the men

13.7 per minute. But the variations in individual cases was considerable. Some women breathed as slow as 5 breaths a minute and some as fast as 32. The extremes of the men was about the same.

Depth of Breathing

Depth of breathing is about 11 per cent of the estimated vital capacity in both sexes, but this varied in different individuals from 5 to 25.

In many people there is a demonstrable pause after all the breath has been expelled before the next inspiration has begun. But this is by no means universal, being absent in 41 per cent of women and 52 per cent of men.

Breathing is interrupted by sighs or swallowing in about half of all, 65 per cent of women sighing once to seven times a minute. We all swallow about once a minute.

Irregular Breathing

Irregular breathing is commoner than regular by twice as much. Sixty-four per cent of women and 70 per cent of men breathe irregularly, hold the breath at times in pauses whether awake or asleep. So don't worry too much if when watching someone you love while asleep, the breathing is irregular.

A common symptom with nervous people is a feeling of inability to get air clear to the bottom of the lungs. It doesn't mean anything in most cases, but it results in a habit of taking long breaths and sighing which may lead to some physiological mal-adjustment. By concentrating the effort on increasing the depth of inspiration there is an unsatisfactory emptying of the lungs during expiration. As a result the volume of residual air is increased, the amount of air which can be taken into the lungs even with maximal muscular effort is reduced, muscle soreness is aggravated and the feeling of inability to take a deep breath is intensified. These people create a vicious circle in themselves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. C. M.:—Please tell me if St. Vitus' dance has any effect on the heart.

Answer: Yes St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, is considered the same as a rheumatic affection, and in some cases causes the same kind of heart damage.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, May 10

CONTINUED benefic astral influences may assure the happy materialization of exceptional prospects for expansion, growth and financial returns for work well and skillfully inaugurated, together with enhanced personal popularity, influence and romantic happiness as well. It is a time for aiming toward cherished goals, with ingenuity, sagacity and the use of social or friendly influence where this worthily serves a desired purpose or ambition. There may be certain lures or dangers besetting such expansive programs, but with precaution, thrift, acumen, results are assured. The romantic or youthful element is captivating.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it may be on the brink of a progressive and prosperous year, with exceptional openings for putting over expansive programs, in which the friendly position and public prestige assumes importance. While ingenuity and acumen are of prime significance, the cooperation of social, romantic, professional or political contacts may be confidently sought for a good cause. Keep alert to duplicity or misconstruction in agreements, shun extravagance. In romantic attachments or any youthful aspirations there are likely to be joyous celebrations. Shun excesses.

NORTH TO DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Hours passed. Snow flurries blustered past, and twice Colin moved back into the spruce for the solace of a smoke. Then, two hours before dawn, he heard the scrape of a toboggan and the steady patter of dogs' feet: Dove was going back to Learmonth.

The way was clear—hurrying to his dog team, Colin took up the northbound trail again.

It was nearly eight when the sun rose—a lurid sun, almost obscured by clouds, and an hour later a fine, steady snow warned of worse things to come. Straight toward a distant point of spruce Dove's trail was leading, and caution told Colin to tie his dogs and reconnoiter.

But, even as he hesitated, his doubts were dispelled. Fully a mile ahead five timber wolves came down toward the lake in single file. Out upon the ice they trotted; then, turning, rounded the point of spruce and disappeared. Clearer than words their actions vouched for the absence of any human being. Calling to his lead dog, Colin pushed on. And soon he saw that the figure 7 bore the small horizontal cross mark used by Europeans.

Colin's mind went back to that airplane map of the bay, with arrows pointing to the little crescent-shaped inlet. Up there, three hundred miles to the north, the trail was leading. Too far for any dog team trek.

Sunk deep in meditation, it was minutes before Colin raised his head to see that the long-expected blizzard had broken, and already the lake shore was blotted out in a swirling curtain of white. Pulling up the hood of his parka, he started his dog team south. None too soon.

In less than an hour the wind had risen to a howling gale, filling the world with snow so needful that Colin could scarcely breathe. For a while, he rode the toboggan, but soon the cold forced him to run beside the team. The dogs were whining, weaving back and forth. Colin veered westward, hoping that in the lee of the timber the wind's force might be broken.

It was almost noon when he realized he must be far west of the trail, while the fury of the storm increased. He could scarcely see the lead dog.

Blind going now. He let the dogs drift farther west—easier to make for his own cabin than face that wind into Learmonth. Then suddenly he realized the dogs were following a vaguely familiar ridge trail that wound down to the shores of a tiny lake.

Head down, eyes almost shut, Colin followed the toboggan until

suddenly the team stopped, and, laying his hand on the lead dog's head, Colin felt him shiver—in the same second he heard the long, quivering howl of a wolf. Then he understood. They were on the trail to Nate Tennant's cabin—he was farther west than he had thought.

Storm-beaten and weary, Colin remembered their quarrel the night before, while the dogs looked at him, whining. He knew they were hungry—hungry as himself—and the temptation to risk it grew strong. Sooner or later he was bound to meet Tennant, so why not now?

And, if Tennant was not there, he could borrow some whitefish and rest his team under the unwritten law of the north—the never-failing offer of refuge in a storm. He turned his dogs toward Nate's cabin.

Tying them well back from the trail where they would not be close to Nate's wolf team, Colin patted the lead dog's head. "Food soon, old boy," and he knocked on the door.

No answer, but the latch was up, and, shoving his shoulder against it, Colin entered, eyes half-frozen. As he closed the door, Nate Tennant stood watching him.

No sign of welcome on the big trapper's face; his eyes were cold as arctic ice, and in that moment Colin knew he should have gone on. Too late now. He could only make the best of it.

"I've got a team of tired, hungry dogs outside, Nate." He drew off his mitts. "Mind if I feed and rest them?"

"Your dogs are welcome—but not you!"

Colin made no move, but the taut muscles of his jaw showed how near Nate had come to the danger line. Worn out with his battle against the storm, weary with the past night's sleeplessness, Colin's own patience was rapidly thinning. Only a single word was needed—the merest spark.

But calmly, so calmly Colin wondered at the sound of his own voice, he answered, "All right, Nate. If that's the way it is, I'll go."

He turned, then stopped—Tennant had stepped between him and the door.

"You're not going anywhere." One hand closed on the fold of Colin's shirt, and roughly Tennant jerked him close. "I told you last night what would happen if I saw you again. I gave you fair warning to get out. Now they'll carry you out."

Within Colin something snapped. At sight of Tennant's savage face thrust so close to him, and the feel of that hairy hand gripping his shirt, the memory of past provocations swept over him in a red wave.

"Nate"—the words came very slowly—"you're not man enough to drive me out of this country; you're not man enough to keep me away from Blair."

Ripping off his parka, Colin threw it behind him. "You've been asking for this fight all your life." For the space of a heartbeat the two men stood poised, while Colin was conscious of the roar of flames

rising in the stovepipe and the solitary howl of a wolf outside.

In the next second, Tennant struck.

A vicious blow, driven with all the power of Nate's huge shoulder muscles, catching Colin high on the chest, sent him crashing back against the cabin wall. There he steadied himself.

Then a sweep of Tennant's hand, and a chair splintered in a far corner. He lowered his head and rushed at Nate.

In the center of the room they met. Flat-footed, flailing with both hands, making no effort to ward off the other's blows, they fought almost toe to toe.

Lighter by twenty pounds, Colin gave ground as Nate crowded him. Twice around the cabin they fought, Colin forced ever backward by the very bulk of his huge adversary. His lip was bleeding, and a blue-red welt stood out upon his cheek, but he was beyond the reach of pain.

Savagely Colin lashed out and missed. A blow from Tennant caught him squarely on the jaw, and he fell, upsetting the table; then rose to his knees.

"Get up!" Nate towered over him. "Get up! I haven't even started."

Slowly Colin gathered himself, shaking his throbbing head to clear it, and through a blood-hued mist he heard Tennant laugh. Already triumph was lighting Nate's eyes. Anxious—to too anxious—to get it over with, he lunged again, missed, and, losing balance, struck the stove. With a crash it overturned, scattering burning brands across the cabin, and the stovepipe clattered to the floor.

At that moment Colin was on him. A terrific blow drove Tennant's head back. Nate stumbled against the bunk, then, growling like a wounded bear, came out again, and once more Colin struck.

Out of the stove a thin tongue of flame began licking its red way across the floor until it reached the wall and, spreading fanlike, climbed swiftly upward, crackling through tinder-dry moss that chinked the logs.

Unheeding this blaze, the desperate battlers fought on. By now that spreading flame had gained the rafters, filling the place with smoke while the dogs and wolves raised a maddened, frantic chorus.

Then suddenly it was over. Out of the smoke Colin saw Nate's face loom and he struck with all his might. A spasm of pain darted through his hand; the face disappeared.

Guardedly, Colin took a step forward, and his foot touched Tennant's prostrate body. For a moment he swayed, then groped his way out the door. The cold touch of snow on his face brought sanity surging back; he saw smoke billowing from the cabin. Even as he watched, a spearhead of flame flared out of the open door; a window broke with a crash of glass.

(To be continued)

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2. What orchestral instrument, in its literal translation, means "small"?
3. What American sculptor is noted for her sculptured studies of Pavlova, the dancer?

Words of Wisdom

I would be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it; as I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me.—Shaftesbury.

Hints on Etiquette

Dinner silver, when once placed in use, should never touch the tablecloth, and when not in use should rest on the plate, and not partly on the plate, with handles resting on the cloth.

Today's Horoscope

You are persistent, mentally alert, level-headed, and never let failure or adversity deter your efforts or lessen your spirit. You are courteous, diplomatic and gracious, never showing your true feelings unless they are pleasant. During the next 12 months you

are advised to be watchful against deception and misrepresentation in friendships and business. You should also safeguard your health and watch expenses. The child who is born today will possess a fine disposition and will achieve much good in the world. Good fortune will come in various ways, but lavish expenditure will need to be curbed.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Hungary.
2. The piccolo.
3. Malvina Hoffman.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

During April, 733 cases were handled by the local office for Aid for the Aged, \$15,201.27 being disbursed.

Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital University, Columbus, was guest speaker for the annual Parent's banquet of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church. One hundred and sixty-five members and guests were present.

Miss Blanche Stair, Berger hospital superintendent, announced that the municipal institution was to participate in National Hospital Day, May 12. Open house was to be held throughout the day and interested persons were invited to inspect the hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Stout, Town street, removed to Cambridge where she had been transferred from the Citizens Telephone Company to the Cambridge Home Telephone Company. She had been employed at the local office over two years.

J. R. Noecker was elected president of the Circleville Industrial Co., Inc., at a meeting of shareholders in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. Felix Caldwell of Circleville motored to Columbus to attend the annual meeting of Daughters of American Colonists at the Cambridge Arms.

25 YEARS AGO

Edgar E. Prose had on exhibition in A. C. Cook's show window, war relics and souvenirs that he had brought home from overseas.

Sergeant Denny Fuller of Circleville, a member of Company H, Chillicothe, 166th regiment, was to deliver the memorial address at Basil to veterans of the Civil War.

Miss Florence E. Allen was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Cleveland.

You're Telling Me!

MAYBE THE REASON King Victor Emmanuel continues to refuse to quit now is that he's afraid

VICTORY GARDENERS. If you want to raise more in '44, stop for your free copy of our new Victory Garden booklet. It tells all about gardening. No obligation. Anytime you need extra cash for personal needs, you can always get that here, too.

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Co.

FREE: Valuable Victory Garden booklet. Stop for yours now.

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

● WASHINGTON—I do like Mrs. John Curtin, wife of the prime minister of Australia. She's a refreshing change from women of bustling importance and too many earrings. And yet you know at a quarter of a glance that this tiny little person in her plain dark dress—that's fitting me more side tight every day I'm in your country—everlastingly knows what she's about.

She made a simple little speech the other day at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, "bringing greetings from the women of Australia to the women of the United States." I almost forgot to listen to what she was saying as she stood up from the First Lady's sofa—"I can talk better when I'm on my feet"—so intent was I on a memory of my childhood which she suddenly brought to life.

Mrs. Curtin Refreshing Change

Aunt Mathilda cooked the most luscious fruit cake and cookies. Her jellies never fell, nor did her disposition, nor the twinkle in her shiny, brown eyes. But she always made us mind our manners and do what she told us to do.

Mrs. Curtin is another Aunt Mathilda. Certainly, she has left the larder of Government House gleaming with jars of preserves and pickles. Each jar is clearly labeled. She put the place in order, got that off her mind. And then she whipped up a good meal for John. I mean the prime minister—she said there were NO servants in Australia unless you could produce a doctor's certificate saying you were too ill to do your own work.

When she got the prime minister well fed and purring, she told him what to do when he got to the United States and London.

And well the prime minister do what his wife ordered? He will, indeed. He'd better, if he knows what's good for him and his job and his country.

I got the impression from what Mrs. Curtin said that there is no race problem in Australia. At least it is deftly and dictatorially handled in that vast, unsettled country. "We have only aborigines

there," she declared. "And we keep them back from the cities. Some of the smarter ones get to the back posts. But they're not trained to work."

● IT'S A WICKED TITLE—"Ladies Now and Then"—that Marie Manning Gasch has given her new book. It reminds me of the cartoon Belcher did for London "Punch" several years ago. . . Two forlorn old charwomen were sitting before a bar in a London pub having a mug or two of beer. "As you well know, Mrs. Green," said one of the two, "I can be a lady—but thank heaven I can be natural, too."

The ladies in Mrs. Gasch's reminiscences are the sort of ladies who "can be natural, too." The sort whose goings-on make sprightly reading, especially when interpreted by as witty a female as Marie herself.

I love her Alice Roosevelt Longworth tales. Especially the one about that "inspired antic" which induced her, the daughter of T. R., to leave playing cards at the doors of various friends and acquaintances. She was then the wife of the speaker of the house, but her style was definitely not cramped.

"The hands" she dealt that afternoon were corrosive comments on the people thus honored," writes Mrs. Gasch. "With Alice on this escapade went Katherine Elkins, daughter of the West Virginia senator and much beloved by the Duke of Abruzzi, brother of the king of Italy. At the house of Senator Keene, living with three managerial spinster sisters, Alice dealt three old maids and a knave. . . At the home of Preston Gibson, who began his career by marrying an heiress, she deposited two queens of diamonds and with them that sinister card known as the 'curse of Scotland,' the nine of diamonds, which in Mr. Gibson's case proved prophetic."

● I SAT BESIDE ALICE LONGWORTH at the very agreeable luncheon given last week by Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the senator from Idaho. Mrs. Longworth has the art of making you feel fascinating—or very dull. Her conversation sparkles like one of those duPont circle fountains in the summer sunshine. You work as fast as a lady welder to keep up with her epigrams and lead her to tell more.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," I said. "Why aren't you writing a column or a book or SOMETHING?"

"I simply can't write," she answered. "I can't get things down on paper. It's terrible work for me. Get me a girl Boswell to take down my remarks? Nonsense. They're not worth a thing."

Keeping Up

With Alice

Isn't Easy

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Eastern Star Plans For Annual Inspection

June 6 Selected As Date for Session

Plans for the annual inspection meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, were completed Tuesday when 55 members and guests gathered in the chapter room, Masonic temple. The date chosen was June 6.

Mrs. George M. Valentine, worthy matron, and Carl D. Bennett, worthy patron, were in charge of the meeting during which two candidates were initiated.

Mrs. Valentine announced that Mrs. T. R. Acord, Ashville, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey and Mrs. Mary Spangler would be in charge of registration for the inspection session; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Clifton Mahaffey, Earl Hilyard and George Welker, courtesy committee; Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Fred Moeller, Miss Reba Lee and Mrs. Earl Price, decoration committee. She named as members of the committee on refreshments, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Irene Mullens, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Hazel Rader, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Mrs. Irene Newton and Mrs. Robert Denman.

At the close of the business hour, guests were invited to the dining room where an excellent lunch was served by Mrs. Charles Gusman, Mrs. Walker Baughman, Mrs. Edward Schreiner, Mrs. Minnie Helise and Mrs. George Goodchild.

The lace-covered refreshment table was centered with a lovely bowl of lilacs and tulips.

Musical Tea

Miss Anna M. Schleyer presented Elizabeth Wolf and Ann Curtin, two of her piano pupils, in recital Tuesday at her home studio on South Scioto street, the affair being arranged as a musical tea. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, soprano, assisted in the program.

About 35 invited guests, including relatives and interested friends, were present for the event. Lovely arrangements of Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms of the home. When tea was served at the close of the program, the attractive table in the dining room had a blue-green pottery bowl of bleeding hearts for a centerpiece, flanked with tall rose candles in twin silver candelabra.

Ann Wolf and Barbara Green assisted Elizabeth Wolf and Ann Curtin in the dining room.

The program included two duos, "Solfegetto", by Bach and "Dancing Doll", by Poldini, played by Miss Wolf and Miss Schleyer. Miss Wolf's solo numbers were: two MacDowell selections, "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily", and "Valse", A-Flat, Brahms; with "Valse Triste", Sibelius, as her closing number. Miss Curtin's duos with Miss Schleyer were "Anitra's Dance", Grieg, and "Valse Danseuse", Miles. Her piano solos were: "The Birdling", Grieg, "Chant Sans Paroles", Tchaikowsky, "Excerpt from A-minor Concerto", Grieg, "Rustle of Spring", Sinding, and "Habenera", from the opera, Carmen, Bizet-Lange.

Mrs. Carpenter's lovely selections were: "Do You Remember", Levitzki, "Let All My Life Be Music", Spross, "An Open Secret", Woodman, and "Holiday", by Scott. Miss Schleyer played her piano accompaniments.

The work of Miss Wolf and Miss Curtin was pleasing to the guests and showed excellent promise. The diversity of their selections was interesting and indicated the rounded structure of their musical education.

Morris C. E. Senior Christian Endeavor society of Morris Chapel met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley, Jackson township, with 35 members and guests present. Raymond Welch was in charge of the meeting that opened with group singing and the scripture lesson read from Romans 12, by the Rev. F. E. Dunn.

Neil Morris was secretary for the evening and reported \$7 as the

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
SALEM W. S. C. S., HOME THE Rev. Leroy Wilkin, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, community house, Thursday at 8 p. m.

WESLEYAN BIBLE CLASS, Methodist church, Thursday at noon.

U. B. BANQUET, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY P-T. A., SCHOOL, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. EWT.

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBTOWN parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. BRYCE Briggs, North Scioto street, Friday at 8 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS BANQUET, Methodist church, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 9 p. m. fast time.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday at 12:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home John Miller, Pickaway township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Monday at 8 p. m.

evening's offering. All bills were ordered paid.

The Rev. Dunn presided during the annual election of officers. Those chosen were: Russell England, president; John Marvin Muselman, vice president; Mrs. James Humphrey, secretary; Mrs. Neil Morris, assistant secretary; Mrs. Durbin Allen, treasurer; Raymond Welch, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Welch, pianist; Mrs. Harley Brown, assistant pianist; Mrs. Roy Strawser, chorister; Richard Dresbach, assistant chorister; Mrs. Carl Anderson, news reporter, and Mrs. Paul Dawson, convention delegate.

An excellent lunch was served at the close of the session.

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, for the May session. The program in charge of Mrs. Charles Ater opened with group singing of hymns. The scripture was from Psalm 46.

"Nobody Knows but Mother" was sung as a duet by Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Ater. Several readings were given, "How does Mother Always Know", Miss

Gladys Noggle; "The Mother on the Sidewalk", Mrs. Charles Richardson; "God's Protecting Hand", Mrs. Porter Martin and "Ma and the Auto", Mrs. Ater. Prayer was voiced by Miss Noggle.

During the business session, the election of officers for the coming year took place. The staff includes: Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, president; Mrs. Frank Hawkes, vice president; Mrs. Walter Mavis, secretary; Mrs. Chester Starkey, assistant secretary; Mrs. James Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Ater, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Russell Jones, chorister; Miss Gladys Noggle, pianist; Mrs. Fred Zwicker, class teacher, and Mrs. John Kerna, assistant teacher.

Calendar committee for the year is comprised of Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Paul Woodward and Miss Maggie Mavis.

Contests in charge of Mrs. Elmer Stebleton and Mrs. George Dresbach were won by Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Samuel Steele.

Refreshments were served to 24 members and guests by Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. George Ankrom and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Swearingen, North Pickaway street, for the May session. Eighteen members responded to roll call and one guest was present.

Mrs. O. C. King led the devotionals, including group singing of "Work for the Night Is Coming" and the Lord's Prayer in union.

Mrs. George P. Bach was in charge of the program, which consisted of a missionary reading by Mrs. George Littleton. Mrs. Bach also conducted an interesting contest.

During the business hour, the Circle decided to send a graduation gift to Becky Canter, who finishes school this year at the Ethel Harpst Home, Cedar town, Ga.

Mrs. Swearingen, assisted by Mrs. Bach, served delicious refreshments during the closing social hour.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. T. Rife, North Pickaway street, Mrs. Harry Smith will be assisting hostess.

Circle 4

Rummage sale planned by Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church has been postponed until May 20.

Tuxis Club

Meeting of the Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church planned for Thursday evening has been postponed indefinitely because of school activities and social events connected with the observance of Mother's Day.

Cpl. Frazier Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright of Centralia school district, Ross county, entertained at dinner recently in honor of Corporal Anna Ruth Frazier, who spent the week end at the Wright home.

Those present were: Mrs. Margaret Waple, Albert Waple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple, Nancy Lou and Junior Waple of Walnut township; Walter Wright of Circleville township; Mrs. Anna

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Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Outwitting the Weather in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

AFTER SEEDLING plants are set out in the Victory garden they usually need some protection against a late frost, as well as protection from sun and wind at transplanting time.

An unusually late frost can do a great deal of damage in the Victory garden, especially to the more tender plants which have but recently been set out. The Victory gardener, therefore, should be prepared to protect plants against late frost damage by means of berry boxes, flower pots and newspapers used as plant protectors.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the same type of materials can be used to

protect plants from frost as are used to shade and shield them from the sun and wind. Shingles also are used to protect newly set plants. If it is an extremely windy day it may be necessary to place a stone on the top of each berry box, as illustrated, to hold it down.

It is always advisable to remove the covering from plants after the sun goes down so they will get the full benefit of the evening dew or any rain which may fall. It is also advisable to continue to protect the plants for several days after transplanting. If young plants can be kept from wilting they will become established more quickly and will grow much faster.

Kempton of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Rosemary and Robert Wright of the home.

Youth Fellowship

Youth Fellowship met May 7 at the Derby Methodist church with Betty Lou Liff as leader. Geraldine Huffer discussed: "Why We Have Youth Fellowship."

There were 27 members at the meeting, eight of the members were new.

The Youth Fellowship is presenting a Mother's Day program May 14 at 9:30 a. m. EWT at the Derby Methodist church. Kathleen Connell, Betsy Mouser and Louise Price are leaders of the next regular meeting, May 21.

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street.

Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer and Miss Benadine Yates will be assisting hostesses.

Child Study Club

Child Study club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Clark of Deercreek township. Mrs. Charles Walters will be co-hostess.

Circle 1

Members of Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church were guests of Mrs. Hal Dean of Northridge road Tuesday.

Mrs. R. P. Rader and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. G. H. Adkins, W. S. C. S. president, was an additional guest.

Mrs. Vadyne Couch, devotional leader, presented an interesting history of the life of Mary, Mother of Jesus, using Bible references to show her as considerate mother

and busy housekeeper. A portion of the program presented by Mrs. L. S. Lytle, pertained to Mother's Day. Miss Mattie Gearhart, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Lytle read articles.

The group devoted most of the afternoon to sewing for the Red Cross. A contribution was voted for the graduation gift for Becky Canter.

A salad course was served at the close of the affair.

Miss Gearhart invited the circle to come to her home on North Court street for the June meeting.

Social Hour Club

Social Hour club of the Five Points Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Neff and family for the regular meeting with 46 members and guests present. Mrs. Garnet Porter had charge of the devotionals, the Rev. S. N. Root offering prayer.

At the close of the informal social meeting, delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day.

Five Points Youth Group

Five Points Youth Fellowship met Sunday at the Methodist church there with Sue Neff leading the devotional service. Ray Anderson served as discussion leader.

Plans were completed for the group to hold a winter roast at the next meeting, May 21. Ruby Clark and Sue Neff were appointed as members of the food committee. Ruth and Irene Long, Margaret Anderson and Mildred Furniss will be in charge of the recreation and the boys of the group are to prepare the fire. Ruth Long will lead the devotionals at the next meeting.

Wiener Roast

Sophomore class of Walnut township high school enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Richard Bumgarner, class president, the original plans for the affair having been changed because of the rain. Mrs. Joseph Peters and Miss Beatrice Cleveland of the high school faculty chaperoned the event.

Members of the class present for the evening were: Jeannette Badger, Maxine Black, Rosemary

Barr, Martha Lee Heffner, Jane McRoberts, Richard Fisher, Dorwin May, Archer Stewart, Pat LaRue, Charles Hines, Richard Koch, Robert Smith, John Bell, Donald Hoover, Dale Logsdon, Maynard Marshall, Carl Zwayner and Richard Bumgarner. The evening was concluded with a theatre party in Circleville.

Mrs. Aaron Poling and daughter, Marie, of Saltcreek township were Circleville shopping visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kerr returned Tuesday to Bellefontaine after spending a few days with Mrs. Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Seymour, East Franklin street.

Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway township visited Tuesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of Pickaway township were Circleville business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoover and son

OAKLAND

Mrs. Ella Van Fossen and children of near London, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Poling, daughter Mary, and Marilyn Van Fossen.

George Hedges, daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian and Edward Young were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wetherell and family.

Pvt. Richard Sisco of Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sisco.

Betty Azbell of Lancaster was the weekend guest of Lois Jean Triester.

of Harrison township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Kern of Jackson township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.



WOULD YOU
MAKE
MOTHER'S
EYES SHINE
WITH JOY?

ROSES—The Flower of Devotion

By All Means Send Flowers on MOTHER'S DAY
Anyone's Mother will be glad to receive the Flowers you send.

and
FLOWERS to the Cemetery on Memorial Day

Brehmer Greenhouses

TELEPHONE 44

Taste it —
SEE
WHY IT'S
BEST LIKED COFFEE!



GET ALL THE COFFEE PLEASURE
FOR WHICH YOU ARE PAYING

Fresher flavor means better flavor! A&P Coffee has that fresh, hearty flavor you get only from freshly roasted, freshly ground coffee. Here's why: A&P Coffee, "scientifically blended and roasted to flavor peak", is sold only in the bean to protect the full, rich flavor. It's Custom Ground when you buy... to "fit" your very own coffee-pot. Enjoy the finer, fresher flavor of A&P Coffee... the flavor that can't possibly be matched by pre-ground coffees days or weeks old.

Remember, A&P Coffee is America's Favorite. Your choice of three distinct blends... one will be your favorite!



It's time to turn to
A&P COFFEE
NO BETTER COFFEE
IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Have a Coca-Cola=Pukka Gen

(SWELL INFO.)

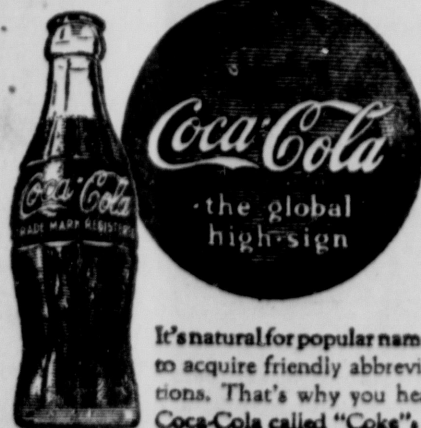


...or how friends are made in the R. A. F.

Have a "Coke" is a friendly greeting among R. A. F. flyers back at early dawn from a night mission. It's like a salute among comrades in arms that seals the bonds of friendship in Plymouth, England, as in Plymouth, Mass. It's an offer as welcome on an English airfield as it is in your own living room. Around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the pause that refreshes,—has become a happy symbol of good-hearted friendliness in many lands.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

TENDER

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Eastern Star Plans For Annual Inspection

June 6 Selected As Date for Session

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Plans for the annual inspection meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, were completed Tuesday when 55 members and guests gathered in the chapter room, Masonic temple. The date chosen was June 6.

Mrs. George M. Valentine, worthy matron, and Carl D. Bennett, worthy patron, were in charge of the meeting during which two candidates were initiated.

Mrs. Valentine announced that Mrs. T. R. Acord, Ashville, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey and Mrs. Mary Spangler would be in charge of registration for the inspection session; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Clifton Mahaffey, Earl Hilyard and George Welker, courtesy committee; Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Fred Moeller, Miss Reba Lee and Mrs. Earl Price, decoration committee. She named as members of the committee on refreshments, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Irene Mullens, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Hazel Rader, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Mrs. Irene Newton and Mrs. Robert Denman.

At the close of the business hour, guests were invited to the dining room where an excellent lunch was served by Mrs. Charles Gusman, Mrs. Walker Baughman, Mrs. Edward Schreiner, Mrs. Minnie Heise, and Mrs. George Goodchild.

The face-covered refreshment table was centered with a lovely bowl of lilacs and tulips.

Musical Tea

Miss Anna M. Schleyer presented Elizabeth Wolf and Ann Curtin, two of her piano pupils, in recital Tuesday at her home studio on South Scioto street, the affair being arranged as a musical tea, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, soprano, assisted in the program.

About 35 invited guests, including relatives and interested friends, were present for the event. Lovely arrangements of Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms of the home. When tea was served at the close of the program, the attractive table in the dining room had a blue-green pottery bowl of bleeding hearts for a centerpiece, flanked with tall rose candles in twin silver candelabra.

Ann Wolf and Barbara Green assisted Elizabeth Wolf and Ann Curtin in the dining room.

The program included two duos, "Solferino," by Bach and "Dancing Doll," by Poldini, played by Miss Wolf and Miss Schleyer. Miss Wolf's solo numbers were: two MacDowell selections, "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily," and "Valse," A-Flat, Brahms; with "Valse Triste," Schubert, as her closing number. Miss Curtin's duos with Miss Schleyer were "Anitra's Dance," Grieg, and "Valse Danseuse," Miles. Her piano solos were: "The Birdling," Grieg, "Chant Sans Paroles," Tchaikowsky, "Excerpt from A-minor Concerto," Grieg, "Rustle of Spring," Sinding, and "Habenera," from the opera, Carmen, Bizet-Lange.

Mrs. Carpenter's lovely selections were: "Do You Remember," Levitzki, "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross, "An Open Secret," Woodman, and "Holiday," by Scott. Miss Schleyer played her piano accompaniments.

The work of Miss Wolf and Miss Curtin was pleasing to the guests and showed excellent promise. The diversity of their selections was interesting and indicated the rounded structure of their musical education.

Morris C. E.

Senior Christian Endeavor society of Morris Chapel met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley, Jackson township, with 35 members and guests present. Raymond Welch was in charge of the meeting that opened with group singing and the scripture lesson read from Romans 12, by the Rev. F. E. Dunn.

Neil Morris was secretary for the evening and reported \$7 as the

TENDER FRESHNESS
In Wallace's
HONEY BOY BREAD
At Your Grocers
Fresh Daily
WALLACE BAKERY

Gladys Noggle: "The Mother on the Sidewalk," Mrs. Charles Richardson; "God's Protecting Hand," Mrs. Porter Martin and "Ma and the Auto," Mrs. Ater. Prayer was voiced by Miss Noggle.

During the business session, the election of officers for the coming year took place. The staff includes: Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, president; Mrs. Frank Hawkes, vice president; Mrs. Walter Mavis, secretary; Mrs. Chester Starkey, assistant secretary; Mrs. James Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Ater, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Russell Jones, chorister; Miss Gladys Noggle, pianist; Mrs. Fred Zwicker, class teacher, and Mrs. John Kerns, assistant teacher.

Calendar committee for the year is comprised of Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Paul Woodward and Miss Maggie Mavis.

Contests in charge of Mrs. Elmer Stebleton and Mrs. George Dreshbach were won by Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Samuel Steele.

Refreshments were served to 24 members and guests by Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. George Ankrom and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom.

Circle 3

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Swearingen, North Pickaway street, for the May session. Eighteen members responded to roll call and one guest was present.

Mrs. O. C. King led the devotionals, including group singing of "Work for the Night is Coming" and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. George P. Bach was in charge of the program, which consisted of a missionary reading by Mrs. George Littleton. Mrs. Bach also conducted an interesting contest.

During the business hour, the Circle decided to send a graduation gift to Becky Canter, who finishes school this year at the Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Ga.

Mrs. Swearingen, assisted by Mrs. Bach, served delicious refreshments during the closing social hour.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. T. Rife, North Pickaway street. Mrs. Harry Smith will be assisting hostess.

Circle 4

Rummage sale planned by Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church has been postponed until May 20.

Tuxis Club

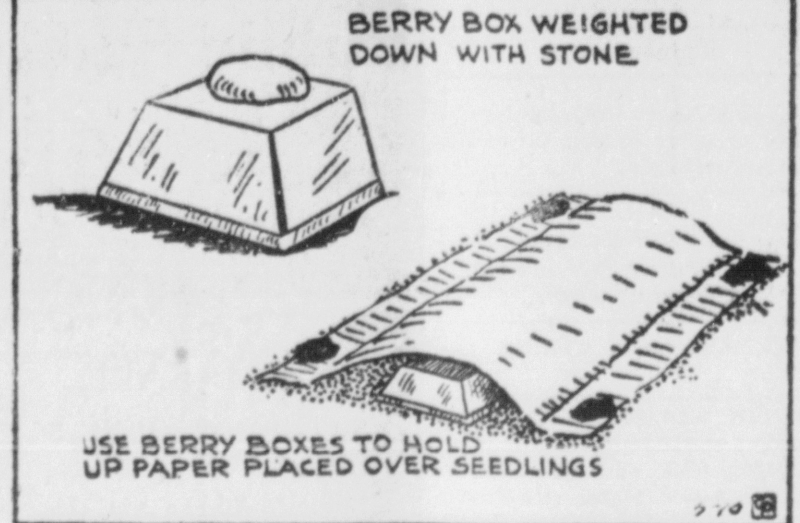
Meeting of the Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church planned for Thursday evening has been postponed indefinitely because of school activities and social events connected with the observance of Mother's Day.

Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, for the May session. The program in charge of Mrs. Charles Ater opened with group singing of hymns. The scripture was from Psalm 46.

"Nobody Knows but Mother" was sung as a duet by Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Ater. Several readings were given. "How does Mother Always Know," Miss

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Outwitting the Weather in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

AFTER SEEDLING plants are set out in the Victory garden they usually need some protection against a late frost, as well as protection from sun and wind at transplanting time.

An unusually late frost can do a great deal of damage in the Victory garden, especially to the more tender plants which have but recently been set out. The Victory gardener, therefore, should be prepared to protect plants against late frost damage by means of berry boxes, flower pots and newspapers used as plant protectors.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the same type of materials can be used to

protect plants from frost as are used to shade and shield them from the sun and wind. Shingles also are used to protect newly set plants. If it is an extremely windy day it may be necessary to place a stone on the top of each berry box, as illustrated, to hold it down.

It is always advisable to remove the covering from plants after the sun goes down so they will get the full benefit of the evening dew or any rain which may fall. It is also advisable to continue to protect the plants for several days after transplanting. If young plants can be kept from wilting they will become established more quickly and will grow much faster.

Kempton of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Rosemary and Robert Wright of the home.

Youth Fellowship

Youth Fellowship met May 7 at the Derby Methodist church with Betty Lou Liff as leader. Geraldine Huffer discussed: "Why We Have Youth Fellowship."

There were 27 members at the meeting, eight of the members were new.

The Youth Fellowship is presenting a Mother's Day program May 14 at 9:30 a. m. EWT at the Derby Methodist church. Kathleen Connell, Betsy Mouser and Louise Price are leaders of the next regular meeting, May 21.

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street.

Child Study Club

Child Study club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Clark of Deer Creek township. Mrs. Charles Walters will be co-hostess.

Circle 1

Members of Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church were guests of Mrs. Hal Dean of Northridge road Tuesday. Mrs. R. P. Rader and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart serving as so-hostesses. Mrs. G. H. Adkins, W. S. C. S. president, was an additional guest.

Mrs. Vadyn Couch, devotional leader, presented an interesting history of the life of Mary, Mother of Jesus, using Bible references to show her as considerate mother

Wiener Roast

Sophomore class of Walnut township high school enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Richard Bumgarner, class president, the original plans for the affair having been changed because of the rain. Mrs. Joseph Peters and Miss Beatrice Cleveland of the high school faculty chaperoned the event.

Members of the class present for the evening were: Jeannette Badger, Maxine Black, Rosemary

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and busy housekeeper. A portion of the program presented by Mrs. L. S. Lytle, pertained to Mother's Day. Miss Mattie Gearhart, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Lytle read articles.

The group devoted most of the afternoon to sewing for the Red Cross. A contribution was voted for the graduation gift for Becky Canter.

A salad course was served at the close of the affair. Miss Gearhart invited the circle to come to her home on North Court street for the June meeting.

Social Hour Club

Social Hour club of the Five Points Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Neff and family for the regular meeting with 46 members and guests present. Mrs. Garnet Porter had charge of the devotionals, the Rev. S. N. Root offering prayer.

At the close of the informal social meeting, delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day.

Five Points Youth Group

Five Points Youth Fellowship met Sunday at the Methodist church there with Sue Neff leading the devotional service. Ray Anderson served as discussion leader.

Plans were completed for the group to hold a wiener roast at the next meeting, May 21. Ruby Clark and Sue Neff were appointed as members of the food committee. Ruth and Irene Long, Margaret Anderson and Mildred Furniss will be in charge of the recreation and the boys of the group are to prepare the fire. Ruth Long will lead the devotionals at the next meeting.

Wiener Roast

Sophomore class of Walnut township high school enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Richard Bumgarner, class president, the original plans for the affair having been changed because of the rain. Mrs. Joseph Peters and Miss Beatrice Cleveland of the high school faculty chaperoned the event.

Members of the class present for the evening were: Jeannette Badger, Maxine Black, Rosemary

Barr, Martha Lee Heffner, Jane McRoberts, Richard Fisher, Dorwin May, Archer Stewart, Pat Laday, Charles Hines, Richard Koch, Robert Smith, John Bell, Donald Hoover, Dale Logsdon, Maynard Marshall, Carl Zwayer and Richard Bumgarner. The evening was concluded with a theatre party in Circleville.

Mrs. Aaron Poling and daughter, Marie, of Saltcreek township were Circleville shopping visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kerr returned Tuesday to Bellefontaine after spending a few days with Mrs. Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Seymour, East Franklin street.

Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway township visited Tuesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis of Pickaway township were Circleville business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoover and son

OAKLAND

Mrs. Ella Van Fossen and children of near London, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Poling, daughter Mary, and Maryin Van Fossen.

George Hedges, daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian and Edward Young were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wetherell and family.

Pvt. Richard Sisco of Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sisco.

Betty Abbell of Lancaster was the weekend guest of Lois Jean Triesner.

of Harrison township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Kern of Jackson township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

WOULD YOU
MAKE
MOTHER'S
EYES SHINE
WITH JOY?

ROSES—The Flower of Devotion
By All Means Send Flowers on MOTHER'S DAY
Anyone's Mother will be glad to receive the Flowers you send.
and
FLOWERS to the Cemetery on Memorial Day

Brehmer Greenhouses
TELEPHONE 44

Taste it —
SEE
WHY IT'S
AMERICA'S BEST LIKED COFFEE!

GET ALL THE COFFEE PLEASURE FOR WHICH YOU ARE PAYING

Fresher flavor means better flavor! A&P Coffee has that fresh, hearty flavor you get only from freshly roasted, freshly ground coffee. Here's why: A&P Coffee, "scientifically blended and roasted to flavor peak" ... is sold only in the bean to protect the full, rich flavor. It's Custom Ground when you buy ... to "fit" your very own coffee-pot. Enjoy the finer, fresher flavor of A&P Coffee ... the flavor that can't possibly be matched by pre-ground coffees days or weeks old.

Remember, A&P Coffee is America's Favorite. Your choice of three distinct blends ... one will be your favorite!

There's a reason for this amazing popularity — IT'S THE FLAVOR IN THE CUP!

MILD and MELLOW
3 LB. BAG 59¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

RICH and FULL-BODIED
2 LBS. 47¢
RED CIRCLE COFFEE

VIGOROUS and WINNY
2 LBS. 51¢
FRESHLY ROASTED BOKAR COFFEE

It's time to turn to
A&P COFFEE
NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Have a Coca-Cola = Pukka Gen (SWELL INFO.)



...or how friends are made in the R. A. F.

Have a "Coke" is a friendly greeting among R. A. F. flyers back at early dawn from a night mission. It's like a salute among comrades in arms that seals the bonds of friendship in Plymouth, England, as in Plymouth, Mass. It's an offer as welcome on an English airfield as it is in your own living room. Around the globe, Coca-Cola is spreading the custom of the pause that refreshes,—has become a happy symbol of good-hearted friendliness in many lands.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headlines.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

PRICE REDUCED
MODERN, 7-room Northridge Rd. home. All hardwood floors, sun-room, new roof, new 2-car garage, beautiful lot with plenty of shrubbery and trees. Best buy in the north end. Ask to see it. Price reasonable.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

6 ROOM frame dwelling with bath and furnace on a large lot, located on Union street. Price \$4600.00.

6 ROOM modern home on Court street. Price \$5500.00.

A MODERN home on Franklin street.

A 145-ACRE well located farm. Price reasonable.

A BUSINESS building including Flat. Located corner Franklin and Pickaway. Price \$3750.00. And several other good propositions. See or call W. C. Morris, 219 South Court street. Phone 234 or 162.

A LARGE pressed-brick building at Atlanta, Ohio, equipped with offices and all modern conveniences such as furnace, toilets, etc. Building was erected by George H. Adkins and used as his office and salesroom; later occupied by the United States in carrying on work of the Scioto Farms Project. Building is in first class condition and contains large amount of space. Possession can be given on June 1, 1944. Rent is \$50 per month. Apply to L. B. Yapple, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 209 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 245 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730, Circleville

WALNUT TWP. 1 acre, 8-room house, furnace, bath, electricity, new 2-car garage, storeroom with cellar, fruit trees, shade and shrubbery, only \$3750.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
63 — Phones — 1006

Real Estate for Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 698.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance at Chicken Inn. Phone 676. 108 S. Court St.

5 ROOMS and bath. 121 W. Ohio street.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarisburg, O. Phone 4619.

WOOL — Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Phone 601.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I hear father stamping down the steps in his bare feet; you'd better bail out!"

Articles For Sale

MASSIE HARRIS breaking, two-bottom, 14-in. tractor plow. IHC corn planter with check wire. Call 1981.

GOOD MILK cow, Harold Gibson, Rt. 2, Circleville, O.

SWEET POTATO plants, Walnut St. Greenhouse.

LAWN FERTILIZER, lawn grass seed at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

ALL METAL school bus body, on runners. Call 1357.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3 — Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe. SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

CHICKS
At a reasonable price. STARKEY HATCHERY
Phone 662 360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL!
300 Banded Rocks, 1 Week
250 White Rocks, 2 Weeks
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S HATCHERY
Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

BABY CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

LOOK! BETTER CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES
White, Banded Rocks, R. I. Reds, W. Wyand, Buff Orp., Large English W. Leg. 50-\$5.75, 100-\$10.50, 300-\$30.75; New Hampshires, W. Giants, 50-\$6.25, 100-\$11.50, 200-\$33.75; Heavy Assorted, 100-\$9.00, 300-\$27.00; Leg. Cocks, 100-\$2.50, Sexed Chicks. All chicks from carefully culled, blood tested flocks. Order from this ad. Free circular. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, O.

USE NU-ENAMEL PAINT PRODUCTS
PETTIT'S

AWNINGS made to measure.
Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

TERMITES
Termites are swarming, this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative. Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone 156.

AWNINGS made to measure.
Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and repairing. Robert Teal, 728 Maplewood Ave.

Lost
ELGIN woman's wrist watch in maroon case. Reward. Phone 1844.

Found
SUM of money. Owner can secure same by phoning 6031.

Employment

BOY 15 to 18, to work in store all day or after school. Write Box 667 c/o Herald.

WANTED

Cashier-Bookkeeper
Ohio Water Service Co.
Apply at office.

DISH washer and waitress. Call 659.

LADIES earn \$5.00 daily taking orders for Spring and Summer dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for free samples, Maisonette Frocks, box 811, Hilltop Station, Columbus, O.

Wanted

Two sales ladies for full time employment. Apply Mr. Henkle.

G. C. Murphy Co.

Wanted

Experienced Automobile Mechanics and Body Men. This is essential war work with good pay and good working conditions. This will be permanent work after the war. Write or see Mr. Woods, Service Manager.

Kaufman Motors, Inc.
1224 North High St.
Columbus 1, Ohio
Telephone UN 4161

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Jackson Township House at Fox Pk. O. Pickaway County, Ohio until 5:00 o'clock p. m. May 26th, 1944. At 9:15 o'clock p. m. same evening proposals will be publicly opened and read for the Contract Maintenance for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment to surface-treat with bitumen and crushed gravel, the following roads in Jackson Township:

Road and Number Mileage
Keys Road No. 111 6.5
Hill Road No. 129 1.3
Van Meter Road No. 133 1.2

Total Miles 9.0
Materials Required:
\$312 bags, RT-7 (M-517) State Highway Spec.
307 Tons No. 6 40% crushed gravel (M-392) State Highway Spec.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the Ohio State Highway Specifications in force on date of Contract.

Contractors to furnish their own proposal bid forms.

Each party bidding shall deposit with his bid cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5% of his bid made payable to the Jackson Township Trustees, Pickaway Co., Ohio. The 5% deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder, either fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding of said contract to him.

The Contractor will provide Bond for faithful performance of the Contract in accordance with the Law.

This Notice to Contractors, for improvement by Contract Letting complies with Sec. 3373 of the Ohio General Code.

The Trustees of said Township reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Jackson Township Trustees of Pickaway County, Ohio.

ELLIS LIST.
Clerk of Jackson Township Trustees.
(May 10, 1944.)

BOY FISHING CHAMP
ASTORIA, Ore. — A 10-year-old boy put older fishermen to shame when he placed third highest in the nation-wide list of big fish caught during 1943. The youth, Bradley Underwood of Astoria caught a 58-pound salmon during Astoria's salmon derby last year.

COULDN'T TAKE IT
LOS ANGELES—Wealthy Sam Rudnick's wife left him over what she called a "terrible whim." Pigs roamed over their honeymoon home, she testified, and the place was a happy hunting ground for spiders and roaches.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

At the former residence of Elizabeth F. Palmer, deceased, situated at 95 Walnut Street, Ashville, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock. Peggy Essick, executrix. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

FARM SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 3
At 2:30 p. m.

Seventy-Three and 7/8 Acres of Land

The undersigned will offer for sale on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at 2:30 p. m. seventy-three and seven-eighths (73 7/8) acres of land, located one-half mile from the center of Derby on the London and Circleville road in Darby township, Pickaway county, Ohio, opposite Centralized School.

Good house, barns and outbuildings. Appraised at eight thousand (\$8,000.00) dollars.

The farm will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder.

The farm known as the "Linebaugh Farm" is being sold in accordance with the terms of the last will and testament of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, whose estate is in the process of settlement in the probate court of Pickaway county, Ohio.

Can Be Sold at Any Time at Private Sale

Richard Simkins,
I. O. O. F. Building,
Circleville, Ohio
Executor of the estate of
Rachel Linebaugh, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property
I will expose for sale at public auction on

Saturday, May 13, '44

At 1:00 o'clock p. m. at the former residence of Elizabeth F. Palmer, deceased, situated at 95 Walnut street in the village of Ashville the following described real estate:

Being a six room frame dwelling, with slate roof, bath, garage, wash house, lot 60x150.

And the following described personal property:

Magic Chef gas range, excellent condition; kitchen cabinet; porcelain top table; breakfast table and four chairs; two radios; mohair davenport; several tables and desks; two 8x12 rugs; mission oak dining room suite; oak bedroom suite; 1 Simmons spring; 1 Royal Blue spring; Singer sewing machine; antique chiffer dresser; gas heating stove; two galvanized tubs; two oil heating stoves; electric toaster; baby carriage, metal frame and rubber tires; three clocks; dishes; cooking utensils and many other items too numerous to mention.

Peggy Essick, executrix of the estate of Elizabeth F. Palmer, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

William Essick, Clerk.

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INDIAN HOPE By Jack Sords

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Saltcreek Valley

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the social parlor of the church. Entertaining committee was Mrs. Wayne Baxter and Mrs. Margaret Ballard.

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Howard and Robert Balthaser and Mrs. Roy Pease of Cleveland were the Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Balthaser and Roanne Kettman.

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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and family of Portsmouth.

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The Tarlton school opera last Tuesday evening was attended by a large crowd and very well presented by the players.

Saltcreek Valley.

Mrs. Clyde Mowery has been substituting at the Saltcreek school this week in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Goode.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Reverse Charges—

Phone 104

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

HE'S A. E. F. RING DISCOVERY



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PENSIVE SET TO ADD SUSANS TO DERBY BOUQUET

Downs Ready To Look Them In Eye, Run Them Down At Baltimore

NEW YORK, May 10—Little Conn McCreary and Pensive will look them in the eye down at Baltimore Saturday and make a run for the black-eyed susans to complete a beautiful and profitable bouquet. Having plucked the roses in the Kentucky Derby, and the more than \$60,000 that went to the winner out of a \$75,000 added purse, they will shoot this time for the big payday from \$50,000 added in the historic Preakness at Pimlico.

Pensive will be the favorite, or should be on the strength of his spine-tingling dash past Broadcloth and Stir Up in the Derby stretch. However, besides meeting his Louisville rivals, the brisk, free-running son of Pappy Hyperion, of the British Hyperions, will also be up against Platter in the Preakness.

Platter is the George D. Widenor colt, which has been pointed for the Preakness, meantime passing up the richer Derby, and given half a chance he can win the Preakness, a mile and three-sixteenths fixture that stands as the second star in the so-called triple crown.

It was at Pimlico last Fall that Platter attained his real prominence in the Pimlico futurity and the Walden stakes, and he was sharpened up in a recent sprint especially for Saturday's big feature as the three-year-olds fight it out for supremacy.

Another in that Preakness field will be Gramps Image, winner of second place Pensive in the Chesapeake stakes just before the Derby. It begins to look as though they are gangling up on Calumet Farm's successor to Whirlaway.

There will be others in there, too, others such as Gay Bit, Alorner, Stir Up and possibly others. Broadcloth, which swung around the turn for home head-and-head with Stir Up, and finished second when Pensive out-charged them both, is not eligible for the Preakness, thus removing one real contender.

Pensive is the horse they will have to beat this time. He has taken the favored spot away from Stir Up and if his tender feet, from which the bar-plates were removed for the Derby, can stand up again under his sunning, the chocolate colt ought to hit that wire first.

That, of course, is based on his dramatic Derby triumph, when he responded like a machine thrown into high, on being asked for some run down that stretch.

Trainer Ben Jones, the popular Missourian who fancies an almost white hat of cow-country design, and McCreary currently are sharing the applause for what Pensive has done so far and for what he may continue to do in the Preakness and the Belmont.

Jones is the trainer who with Lawrin and Pensive has won two Derbies with sore-footed colts and with Whirlaway did it the easy way—with a record-breaker. McCreary is the squat little rider with the shoulders of a middle-weight, who was the butt of the jokes in his school days and left it all behind to start monkeying around the horses.

That was his first Derby triumph last Saturday, and perhaps his last. Only two men have won as many as three of them, but whatever the distant future may hold for him this looks like his year, with Pensive fit and ready to run it out with the rest of them for three-year-old honors.

His running and McCreary's horsebacking in the Derby argue well for them.

REDS TO OPEN SERIES AT HOME WITH NEW YORK

CINCINNATI, May 10 — The Cincinnati Reds today were to open an at-home series with the New York Giants. Bill Walters is scheduled to hurl for the home town team while Bill Voiselle will pitch for the visitors in the twilight affair.

U. S. TIRES

TIRE SERVICE

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER E. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 4 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries at minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 6 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

PRICE REDUCED
MODERN, 7-room Northridge Rd. home. All hardwood floors, sun-room, new roof, new 2-car garage, beautiful lot with plenty of shrubbery and trees. Best buy in the north end. Ask to see it. Price reasonable.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

6 ROOM frame dwelling with bath and furnace on a large lot, located on Union street. Price \$4600.00.

6 ROOM modern home on Court street. Price \$5500.00.

A MODERN home on Franklin street.

A 145-ACRE well located farm. Price reasonable.

A BUSINESS building including Flat. Located corner Franklin and Pickaway. Price \$3750.00. And several other good propositions. See or call W. C. Morris, 219 South Court street. Phone 234 or 162.

A LARGE pressed-brick building at Atlanta, Ohio, equipped with offices and all modern conveniences such as furnace, toilets, etc. Building was erected by George H. Addins and used as his office and salesroom; later occupied by the United States in carrying on work of the Scioto Farms Project. Building is in first class condition and contains large amount of space. Possession can be given on June 1, 1944. Rent is \$50 per month. Apply to L. B. Yapple, Attorney, Chillicothe, Ohio.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 220 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730, Circleville

WALNUT TWP. 1 acre, 8-room house, furnace, bath, electricity, new 2-car garage, storeroom with cellar, fruit trees, shade and shrubbery, only \$3750.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
63 — Phones — 1006

Real Estate for Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 698.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance at Chicken Inn. Phone 676. 108 S. Court St.

5 ROOMS and bath. 121 W. Ohio street.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O. Phone 4619.

WOOL — Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Phone 601.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I hear father stamping down the steps in his bare feet; you'd better bail out!"

Articles For Sale

MASSIE HARRIS breaking, two-bottom, 14-in. tractor plow. IHC corn planter with check wire. Call 1981.

GOOD MILK cow, Harold Gibson, Rt. 2, Circleville, O.

SWEET POTATO plants, Walnut St. Greenhouse.

LAWN FERTILIZER, lawn grass seed at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

ALL METAL school bus body, on runners. Call 1357.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3 — Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hardware.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

CHICKS

At a reasonable price. STARKEY HATCHERY
Phone 662 360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL!

300 Barred Rocks, 1 Week 250 White Rock, 2 Weeks STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S HATCHERY

Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

LOOK! BETTER CHICKS

AT REDUCED PRICES
White, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, W. Wyand, Buff Orp., Large English W. Leg. 50-\$5.75, 100-\$10.50, 300-\$30.75; New Hampshires, W. Giants, 50-\$6.25, 100-\$11.50, 300-\$33.75; Heavy Assorted, 100-\$9.00, 300-\$27.00; Leg. Cocks, 100-\$2.50, Sexed Chicks. All chicks from carefully culled, blood tested flocks. Order from this ad. Free circular. Ehrlich Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, O.



USE NU-ENAMEL PAINT PRODUCTS

PETTIT'S

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1078

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 806

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement 219 S. Court St.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 23

Employment

BOY 15 to 18, to work in store all day or after school. Write Box 667 c/o Herald.

WANTED

Cashier-Bookkeeper
Ohio Water Service Co.
Apply at office.

DISH washer and waitress. Call 659.

LADIES earn \$5.00 daily taking orders for Spring and Summer dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for free samples. Maisonette Frocks, box 811, Hilltop Station, Columbus, O.

Wanted

Two sales ladies for full time employment. Apply Mr. Henkle.

G. C. Murphy Co.

Wanted

Experienced Automobile Mechanics and Body Men. This is essential war work with good pay and good working conditions. This will be permanent work after the war. Write or see Mr. Woods, Service Manager.

Kaufman Motors, Inc.
1224 North High St.
Columbus 1, Ohio
Telephone UN 4161

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Jackson Township House at Fox P. O., Pickaway County, Ohio until 3 o'clock p. m. May 24th, 1944. At 9:15 o'clock p. m. same evening proposals will be publicly opened and read for the Contract Maintenance for furnishing all materials, labor and equipment to surface-treat with bitumen and crushed gravel, the following roads in Jackson Township.
Road and Number Mileage
Kays Road No. 111 6.5
Hill Road No. 130 1.2
Van Meter Road No. 133 1.2
Total Miles 8.9
Materials Required:
8213 gals. RT-7 (M-517) State Highway Spec.
307 Tons No. 6 40% crushed gravel (M-332) State Highway Spec.
All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the Ohio State Highway Specifications in force on date of Contract.
Contractors to furnish their own proposal bid forms.
Each party bidding shall deposit with his bid cash or a certified check on some solvent Bank in the amount of 5% of his bid made payable to the Jackson Township Trustees, Pickaway Co., Ohio. The 5% deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder, either fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding of said contract to him.
The Contractor will provide Bond for faithful performance of the Contract in accordance with the Law.
This Notice to Contractors, for improvement by Contract Letting complies with Sec. 3373 of the Ohio General Code.
The Trustees of said Township reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Jackson Township Trustees of Pickaway County, Ohio.
ELLIS LIST,
Clerk of Jackson Township Trustees.
(May 10, 1944.)

Business Service
LAWN MOWER sharpening, \$1.00. Gentzel Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster pike.

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

TERMITES
Termites are swarming, this is a sure sign your home or building is infested with the termite. For free inspection and guaranteed termite control, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control Co. Representative. Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, O. Phone 158.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

LAWN MOWER sharpening and repairing. Robert Teal, 728 Maplewood Ave.

Lost

ELGIN woman's wrist watch in maroon case. Reward. Phone 1844.

END GATE for Chevrolet truck between Pickaway Grain Co., and Fickardt Farm on Darbyville pike. H. R. James. Phone 1986.

Found

SUM of money. Owner can secure same by phoning 6031.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, MAY 13
At the former residence of Elizabeth F. Palmer, deceased, situated at 95 Walnut Street, Ashville, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock P. M. Peggy Essick, executrix, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

FARM SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
At 2:30 p. m.
Seventy-Three and 7/8 Acres of Land

The undersigned will offer for sale on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at 2:30 p. m. seventy-three and seven-eighths (73 7/8) acres of land, located one-half mile from the center of Derby on the London and Circleville road in Darby township, Pickaway county, Ohio, opposite Centralized School.

Good house, barns and outbuildings. Appraised at eight thousand (\$8,000.00) dollars.

The farm will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder. The farm known as the "Linebaugh Farm" is being sold in accordance with the terms of the last will and testament of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, whose estate is in the process of settlement in the probate court of Pickaway county, Ohio.

Can Be Sold at Any Time at Private Sale

Richard Simkins,
I. O. O. F. Building,
Circleville, Ohio
Executor of the estate of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased.
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property
I will expose for sale at public auction on

Saturday, May 13, '44
At 1:00 o'clock p. m. at the former residence of Elizabeth F. Palmer, deceased, situated at 95 Walnut street in the village of Ashville the following described real estate:

Being a six room frame dwelling, with slate roof, bath, garage, wash house, lot 60x150.
And the following described personal property:
Magic Chef gas range, excellent condition; kitchen cabinet; porcelain top table; breakfast table and four chairs; two radios; mohair davenport; several tables and desks; two 9x12 rugs; mission oak dining room suite; oak bedroom suite; 1 Simmons spring; 1 Royal Blue spring; Singer sewing machine; antique cherry dresser; gas heating stove; two galvanized tubs; two oil heating stoves; electric toaster; baby carriage, metal frame and rubber tires; three clocks; dishes; cooking utensils and many other items too numerous to mention.

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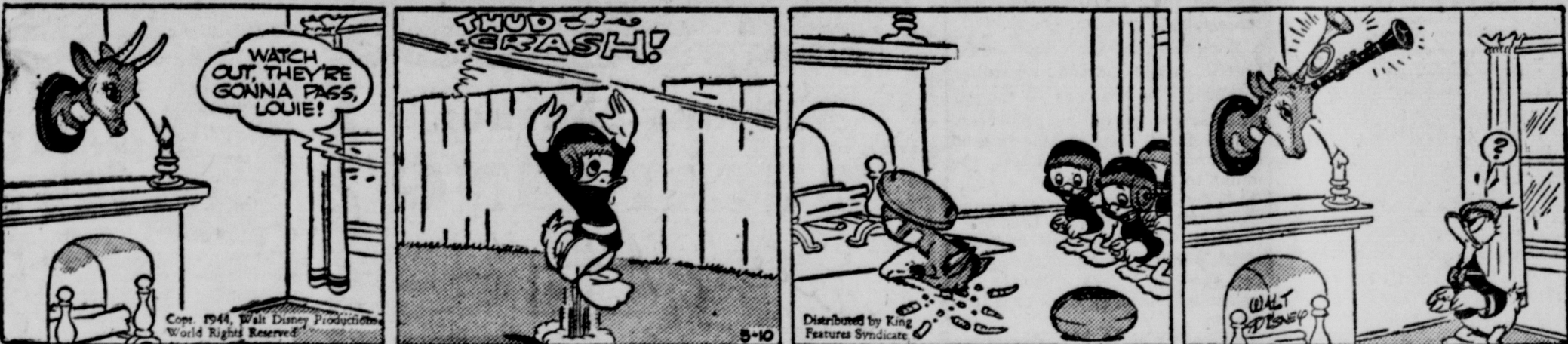
15 TO

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER



BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



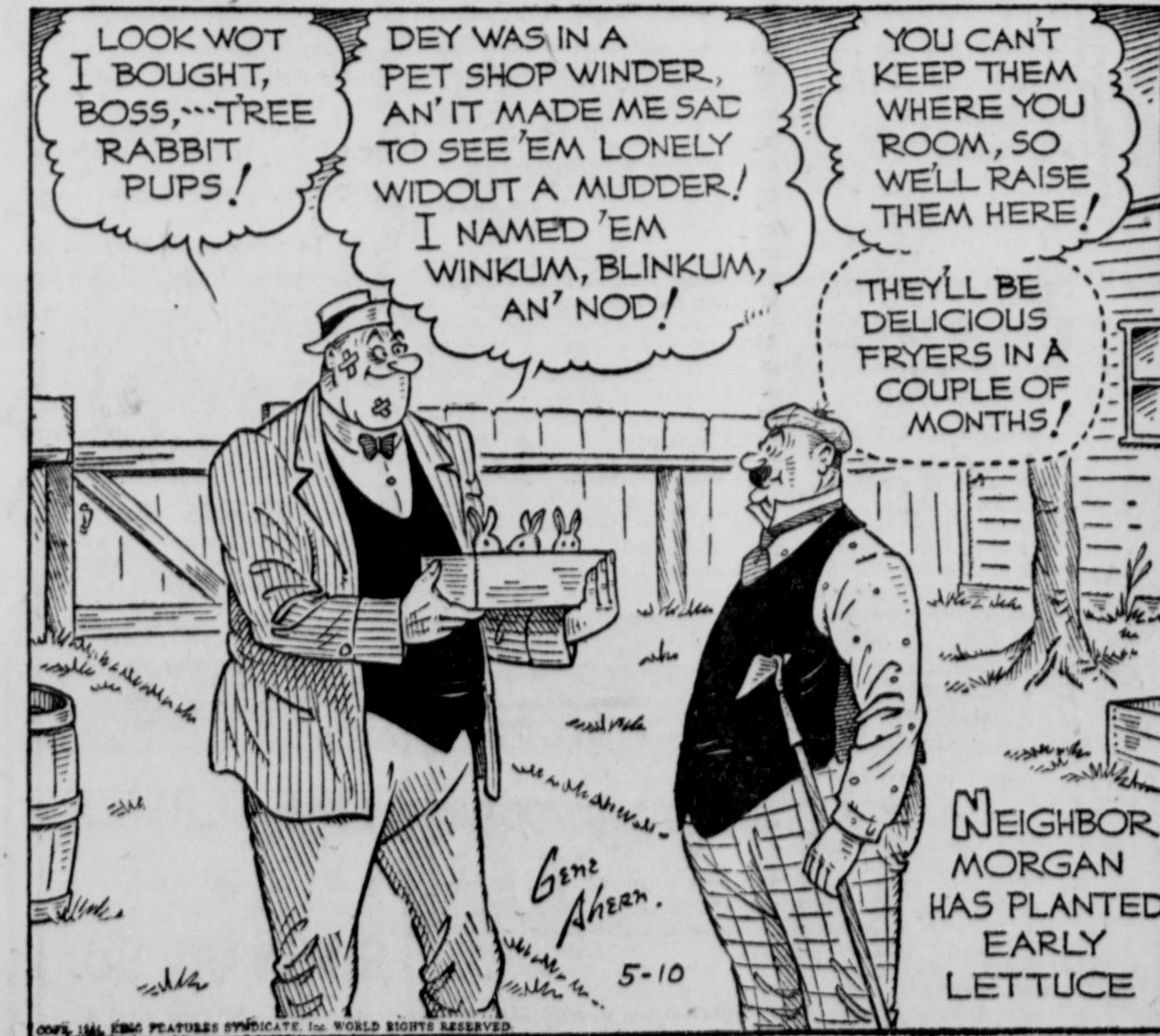
MUGGS MCGINNIS

By WALLY BISHOP



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



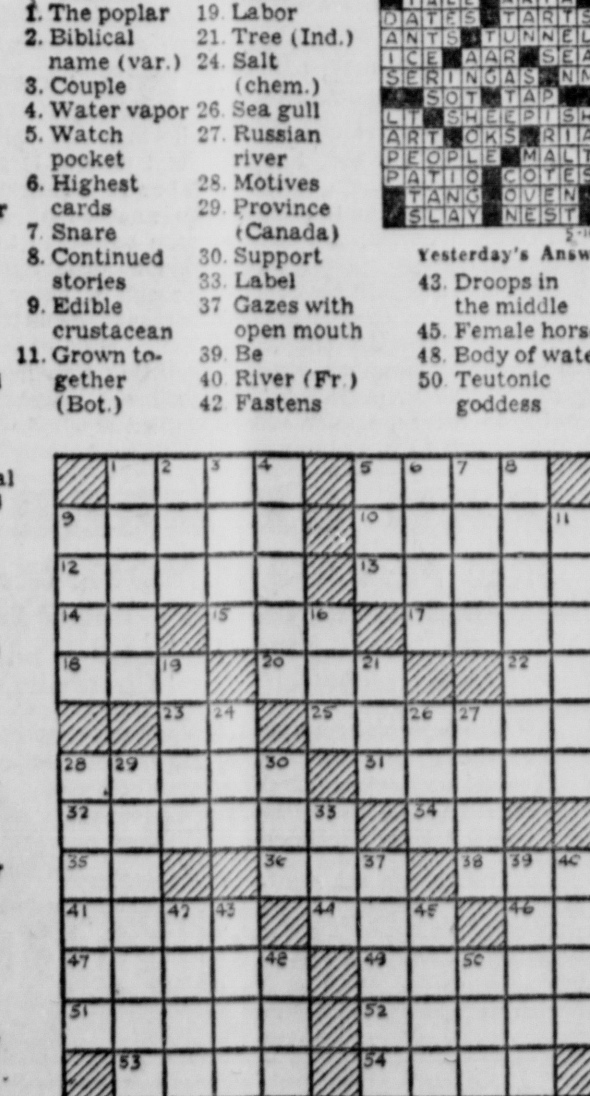
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Vipers
5. Only substances
9. Device to secure rope
10. Sheath (Bot.)
12. Plant used for fast fiber
13. Whiskers
14. Part of "to be"
15. Not cooked
17. Whirl
18. Arch
20. Extinct bird (New Zea.)
22. Rough lava
23. Bone
25. Supernatural
28. Shade of red
31. Supporting frame
32. Short sock
34. Barium (sym.)
35. Lowest note (Guido)
36. A choking bit
38. Fifth sign of zodiac
41. Weakens
44. Herd of whales
46. Greek letter
49. Capital (France)
51. Scorch
52. Rub out
53. Mountain of Thessaly
54. Dispatched

DOWN

1. The poplar
2. Biblical name (var.)
3. Couple
4. Water vapor
5. Watch pocket
6. Highest cards
7. Snare
8. Continued stories
9. Edible crustacean
11. Grown together (Bot.)
16. Court
19. Labor
21. Tree (Ind.)
24. Salt (chem.)
26. Sea gull
27. Russian river
28. Motives
29. Province (Canada)
30. Support
33. Label
37. Gaze with open mouth
39. Be
40. River (Fr.)
42. Fastens
43. Droops in the middle
45. Female horse
48. Body of water
50. Teutonic goddess



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



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By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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♠ K	Q 10 4	♠ 10	♠ A K J 8
♠ 8 3	♠ K 10 9 8	♠ 6 3 2	♠ Q J 7 4
♠ 9 7 5	♠ A 8 3 2	♠ Q J 10 6	♠ A Q J 9 7 6 5 4 2
♠ 8 3	♠ 7 5	♠ 6 3 2	♠ None
♠ 8 3	♠ 7 5	♠ 6 3 2	♠ None
♠ 8 3	♠ 7 5	♠ 6 3 2	♠ K 8 5 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ None	♠ A Q 10 6
♠ 8 7 6 5	♠ 3
♠ Q 6 3	♠ 4 3
♠ 10 6 5 4 2	♠ 8 5 4
♠ J 9 7 5 2	♠ 9 8 3
♠ K J 10 2	♠ 10
♠ 9 2	♠ 4 3
♠ Q J	♠ 8 5 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

How would you play for 5-Diamonds on the South cards of this deal, after the club J is led? How for 6-Diamonds?

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POPEYE



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BRICK BRADFORD



EITA KETT



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ROOM AND BOARD



5-10



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By WALLY BISHOP



By GENE AHERN



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By WILLIAM KITT and HAROLD GRAY



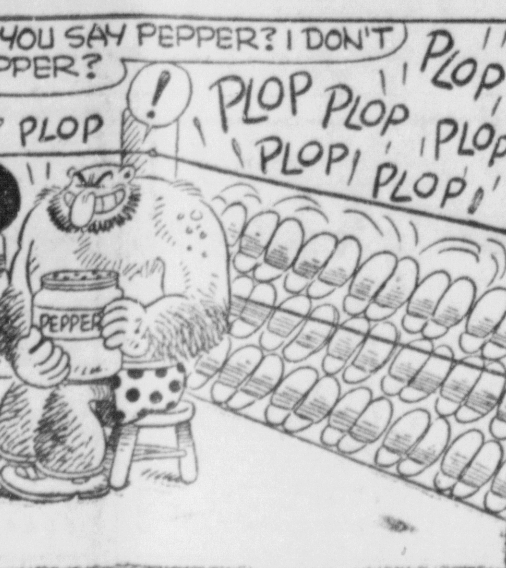
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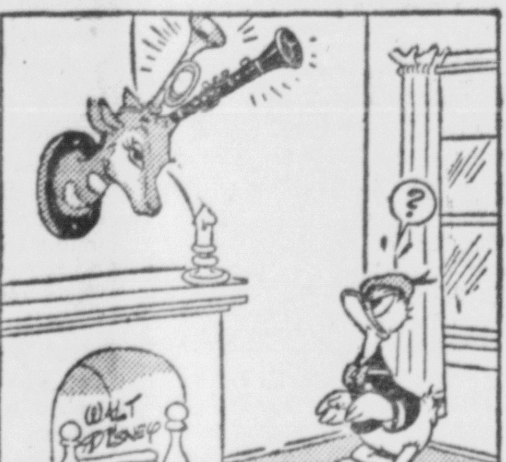
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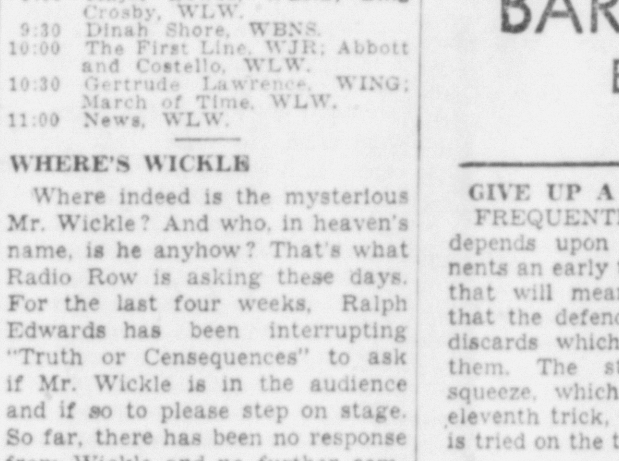
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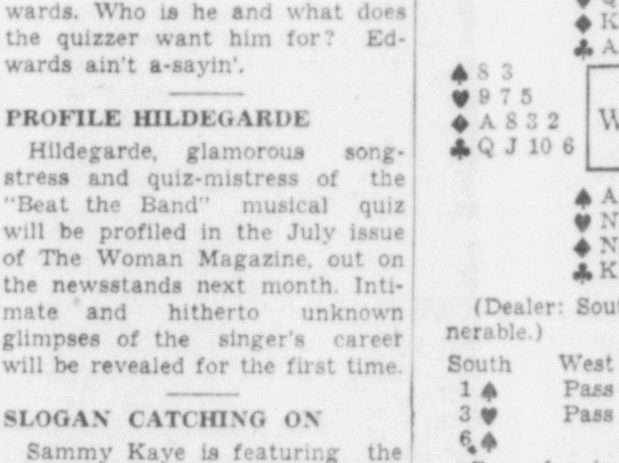
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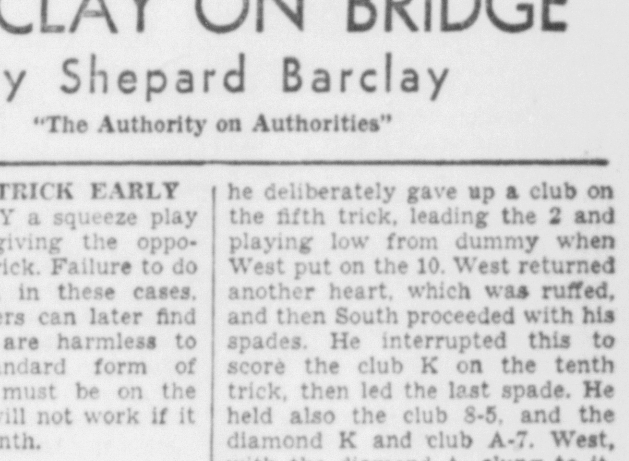
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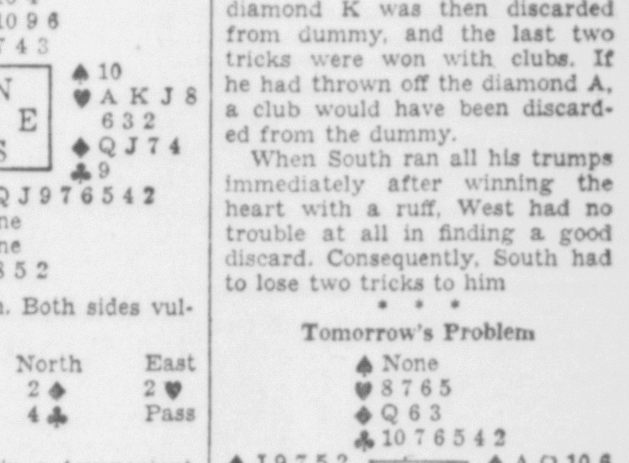
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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- Oily substances
- Device to secure rope
- Sheath (Bot.)
- Plant used for fast fiber
- Whiskers
- Part of "to be"
- Not cooked
- Whirl
- Arch
- Extinct bird (New Zea.)
- Rough lava
- Bone
- Supernatural
- Shade of red
- Supporting frame
- Short sock
- Barium (sym.)
- Lowest note (Guido)
- A choking bit
- Fifth sign of zodiac
- Weakens
- Herd of whales
- Greek letter
- Silk worms
- Capital (France)
- Scorch
- Rub out
- Mountain of Thessaly
- Dispatched

DOWN

- The poplar
- Biblical name (var.)
- Couple
- Water vapor
- Watch pocket
- Highest cards
- Snare
- Continued stories
- Edible crustacean
- Grown together (Bot.)
- Court
- Tree (Ind.)
- Salt
- (chem.)
- Sea gull
- Russian river
- Motives
- Province (Canada)
- Support
- Label
- Gazes with open mouth
- Se
- River (Fr.)
- Fastens
- 43 Droops in the middle
- 45 Female horse
- 48 Body of water
- 50 Teutonic goddess

Yesterday's Answer

43 Droops in the middle

45 Female horse

48 Body of water

50 Teutonic goddess

Auto Rubber Available? Try To Get It

THREE-FOURTHS OF SINGLE TIRE FOR EACH CAR

Essentiality Test Still Must Be Applied To All Applications

OUTLOOK REMAINS DARK

OPA Announcement Of Hoist In Quotas Means Nothing To Most Motorists

Maybe you are eligible for new automobile tires, but try to get them. Recently the OPA announced that new tires would be available to B and C gas ration card holders. Everyone heaved a sigh of relief. The emergency had passed, or so most persons thought. Soon the nation's motorists would be back on the old travel basis. Rumors spread that rationing of gasoline would end shortly.

Estimated tire production for 1944 is set at approximately three-fourths of a tire per car. Even the optimists can get but little out of three-fourths of a tire. Even though B and C card holders have been brought into a broader eligibility situation and slight increases have been allowed in boards' quotas, the ration boards will be unable to take care of all eligible applicants. The essentiality test must be applied to every application. That leaves the average motorist just where he was before his hopes were stirred—behind the car with a jack.

When the United States became involved in the war, tires were the first commodity rationed. Since then the rubber shortage has become increasingly critical, with both military and civilian demands at an ever-increasing pace. Passenger car tires become thinner each day and more passenger car tires will be needed in 1944 than in 1943.

Synthetic production is at an accelerated pace, but it will be months before utilization of the potential supply can be realized. Right now the country is at, or close to, what is probably the most critical period of the entire tire situation. The passenger car tire situation may be eased some by the end of the year because of new production facilities, but the present situation is not a happy one and the outlook is definitely on the gloomy side.

The supply situation in regard to truck tires also is critical, more critical, perhaps, in the larger sizes beginning with 8.25s and over. The rubber director has allotted OPA large-size truck tires at about one-third the rate of last year. Every economy will have to be effected to prevent many essential heavy-duty trucks going off the road.

The truth of the situation is that B and C ration card holders are not automatically eligible for a tire ration certificate. They all must pass the essentiality test. And no one fully realizes how unessential he is until he talks to a new-tire disburser.

ASHVILLE

Ashville High's basketball team, behind the pitching of Russ Gregg, shut out Circleville High Tuesday evening at Ashville 10-0. Ashville journeys to Circleville next Tuesday for a return engagement.

The K. of P. Lodge will be in regular session Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Ashville—The public is invited to attend the annual Ashville High Band Concert to be given in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:00 under the direction of Fred E. Brobst.

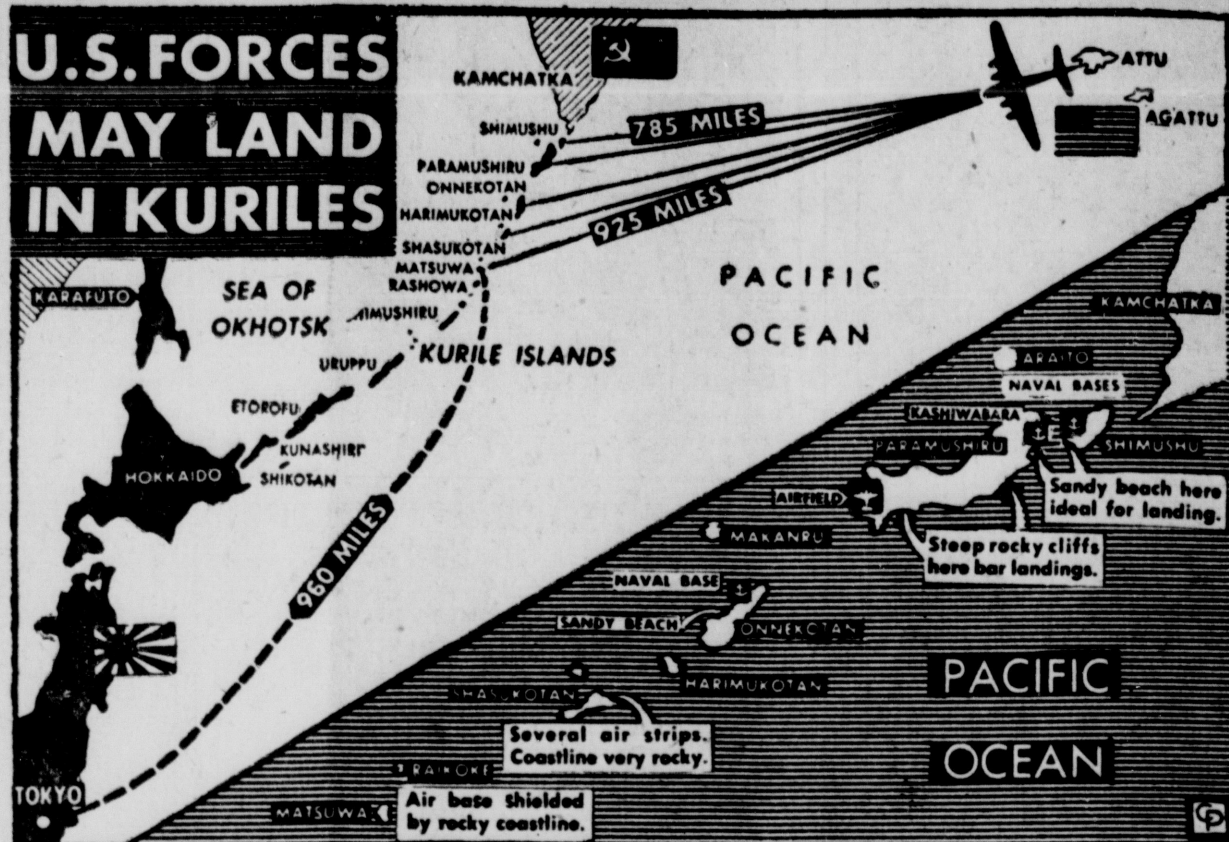
Ashville—The Ashville waterworks board was in session Tuesday evening. The board was re-organized with E. F. Schlegel being elected president of the board and E. W. Seeds, vice president. William S. Plum completes the membership of the board. The remainder of the evening was spent in transacting routine business.

Ashville—Flight Officer Edwin Swayer, who recently returned home from active service in the North African and Italian war theatres, will speak at the Ashville Methodist church Tuesday evening, May 16 at 8:00. The public is cordially invited to attend. The meeting is being sponsored by the Friendship Class of the Methodist Sunday School.

Ashville—Mrs. C. A. Higley and Marilyn Hedges visited with Mary Jane Higley at Capital university Saturday and Sunday. While there they attended the annual May Day ceremonies at Capital.

Ashville—Jerry Eccard suffered minor injuries when struck by a truck Tuesday evening.

Ashville—Sherm Hoover expects to re-



RECENT U. S. BOMBINGS of the Kurile Islands caused Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, shortly before his death, to hint broadly that invasion was on the blueprints of the future. Meanwhile the "softening up" process goes on with the islands of Matsushima and Paramushiro as the most frequently visited targets. This map shows the long chain of islands as they lead to the back door of Tokyo and, in the dark area, a more detailed idea of some of the key bases.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All go into one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again. - Ecclesiastes 3:20.

Mrs. O. A. Lanman of near Williamsport underwent major surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus, Wednesday. Mrs. Lanman is the mother of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, West High street.

Mother's Day greeting cards, a fine selection at 5c to 10c, at Hamilton's.

The regular weekly prayer meeting of Calvary Evangelical church will be Wednesday at 8 o'clock. A very interesting topic will be discussed.

Hamilton's offer attractive companion pictures as a gift for Mother.

Mrs. E. E. Spence of Lovers Lane was released Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed home.

Mills Bros. Circus will show Friday, May 12, on the Heise lot East Main street. Tickets on sale by American Legion and Auxiliary. Special children's matinee tickets on sale at city schools-30c.

Mrs. Willard Wolfe of Logan street, who has been a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, was discharged and removed home Tuesday.

You cannot afford to miss the Highway Minstrels at the Clifton Theatre, Wednesday night. Secure your tickets from members of the Kiwanis club or at the box office.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ulm of Rittman announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, May 10, in the Wadsworth hospital. Dr. Ulm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ulm of North Court street.

CHARLES GRAY, FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT, DIES

Charles Gray, 79, former resident of Circleville and brother of Herbert Gray, North Pickaway street, died at the St. Clair Rest home in Columbus, Tuesday at 12:55 p. m.

Mr. Gray lived in Circleville for many years moving to Williamsport about four years ago. He was taken to the rest home in May, 1943.

Another brother, R. T. Gray, Atlanta, also survives. His wife, Jennie Stevenson Gray preceded him in death. Mrs. Hazel Davis, East Union street is a niece.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in the Methodist church at Williamsport with burial in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

move to his newly-purchased home on Powell street within the near future. The Marvin Monroe family, which is vacating the Hoover home, will move to the home formerly occupied by W. A. Duvall near St. Paul.

Dr. Jack P. Brahms OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 WEST MAIN STREET

Office Hours
Every Tues.,
Thurs., Sat.
Eve., 7-10 p. m.



Over Hamilton's
5c to \$1.00 Store

Flying Baptist Tells Of Flight Locked In Bullet Shattered Plane

CHICAGO, May 10—A story of Capt. Robert S. Johnson, the "Flying Baptist" from Lawton, Okla., even more thrilling than his achievement announced in shooting down his 27th German plane to top all the American fighter aces in the European theatre, was unfolded today.

It was an account in his own words of how he escaped alive, but painfully wounded, from a flight over France in the Dieppe raid when he was certain deliverance was humanly impossible.

How he found himself sealed in his P-47 Thunderbolt, unable to bail out over France, but finally managed to bring his ship back to England

other short burst at me—and left! He just scooted away."

The Oklahoman surmised his foe had run out of ammunition.

Landing Big Problem

Now the German was gone, providentially, and Bobby Johnson had time to figure ahead a little. The big job, after landing, was to escape the plane into which fate had sealed him. A complicating factor was hydraulic fluid that covered his face another was his constantly swelling eyes which had taken a severe beating.

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HARD OF HEARING?

FREE PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION

By New York Laboratory-Trained Expert

Friday, May 12 — 1-5 p. m.

American Hotel Circleville, Ohio

Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss...whether you use a hearing aid or not...important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Convenient terms. Ask for Acousticon. No Obligation.

BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS

New Symbolic

ACOUSTICON

HEARING AID BASED ON U.S. GOVERNMENT FINDINGS



(Continued from Page Four)

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"That's no gentleman," replied Mrs. Wherry. "That's my husband."

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Firestone VALUES FOR HOME AND CAR

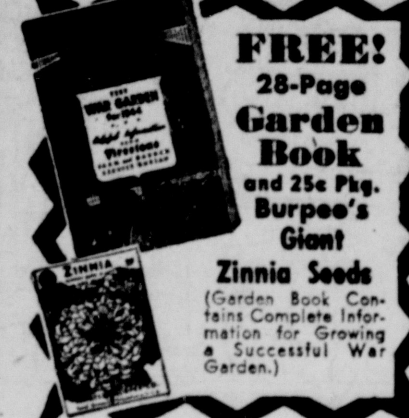
See These Values But . . . Buy War Bonds First!

FACTORY-CONTROL RECAPPING



6.00-16 Tire 6.50

For longer mileage and finer quality, have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory-Control Method. Let us inspect your tires thoroughly and, if necessary, recap NOW! Factory-trained experts will do the job.



Invest in the Best!



The Power-Packed PERMA-LIFE BATTERY 11.95 and up, Exchange

The famous Perma-Life is built especially for wartime slow-speed, low-mileage driving. It's packed with power for swift, sure starting!



HOUSE PAINT 2.88 Gal.

Regularly 3.25. Two coats do the work of three! Goes farther, hides better, wears longer. Outside white.



WALL-TONE 2.49 Gal.

Reg. 2.79 One Coat Covers Dries in One Hour

The new wonder-paint! One coat covers most surfaces . . . smoothly, easily, quickly. Washable. Beautiful pastel colors.



All 5 for 1.49

A Regular 2.11 Value!

Includes: Cleaner and Polish (Reg. 30c); Liquid Polishing Wax (Reg. 30c); Polishing Cloth (Reg. 15c); Kar Foam (Reg. 20c); Cal-Tuf Sponges (Reg. 80c).



FOUR-PURPOSE LADDER 5.95

Formerly 8.45

Can be used as a small step-ladder, a large step-ladder, an indoor scaffold, or an extension type ladder. Has patented, double-lock, safety features.



SOLVENTOL 28-Oz. 60c

Quick acting cleaner for walls, woodwork, floors, etc. No hard rubbing needed!



FLOOR AND TRIM VARNISH 2.98 Gal.

Long-wearing. Water-resistant. Hardens uniformly to a full gloss finish.

OPEN A 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Firestone

147 W. Main St. Circleville Phone-410

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, Monday evenings, over N.B.C.

Auto Rubber Available? Try To Get It

THREE-FOURTHS OF SINGLE TIRE FOR EACH CAR

Essentiality Test Still Must Be Applied To All Applications

OUTLOOK REMAINS DARK

OPA Announcement Of Hoist In Quotas Means Nothing To Most Motorists

Maybe you are eligible for new automobile tires, but try to get them. Recently the OPA announced that new tires would be available to B and C gas ration card holders. Everyone heaved a sigh of relief. The emergency had passed, or so most persons thought. Soon the nation's motorists would be back on the old ration basis. Rumors spread that rationing of gasoline would end shortly.

Estimated tire production for 1944 is set at approximately three-fourths of a tire per car. Even the optimists can get but little out of three-fourths of a tire. Even though B and C card holders have been brought into a broader eligibility situation and slight increases have been allowed in boards' quotas, the ration boards will be unable to take care of all eligible applicants. The essentiality test must be applied to every application. That leaves the average motorist just where he was before his hopes were stirred—behind the car with a jack.

When the United States became involved in the war, tires were the first commodity rationed. Since then the rubber shortage has become increasingly critical, with both military and civilian demands at an ever-increasing pace. Passenger car tires become thinner each day and more passenger car tires will be needed in 1944 than in 1943.

Synthetic production is at an accelerated pace, but it will be months before utilization of the potential supply can be realized. Right now the country is at, or close to, what is probably the most critical period of the entire tire situation. The passenger car tire situation may be eased some by the end of the year because of new production facilities, but the present situation is not a happy one and the outlook is definitely on the gloomy side.

The supply situation in regard to truck tires also is critical, more critical, perhaps, in the larger sizes beginning with 8.25s and over. The rubber director has allotted OPA large-size truck tires at about one-third the rate of last year. Every economy will have to be effected to prevent many essential heavy-duty trucks going off the road.

The truth of the situation is that B and C ration card holders are not automatically eligible for a tire ration certificate. They all must pass the essentiality test. And no one fully realizes how unessential he is until he talks to a new-tire disburser.

ASHVILLE

Ashville High's basketball team, behind the pitching of Russ Gregg, shut out Circleville High Tuesday evening at Ashville 10-0. Ashville journeys to Circleville next Tuesday for a return engagement.

The K. of P. Lodge will be in regular session Wednesday evening at 8:00.

The public is invited to attend the annual Ashville High Band Concert to be given in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:00 under the direction of Fred E. Brobst.

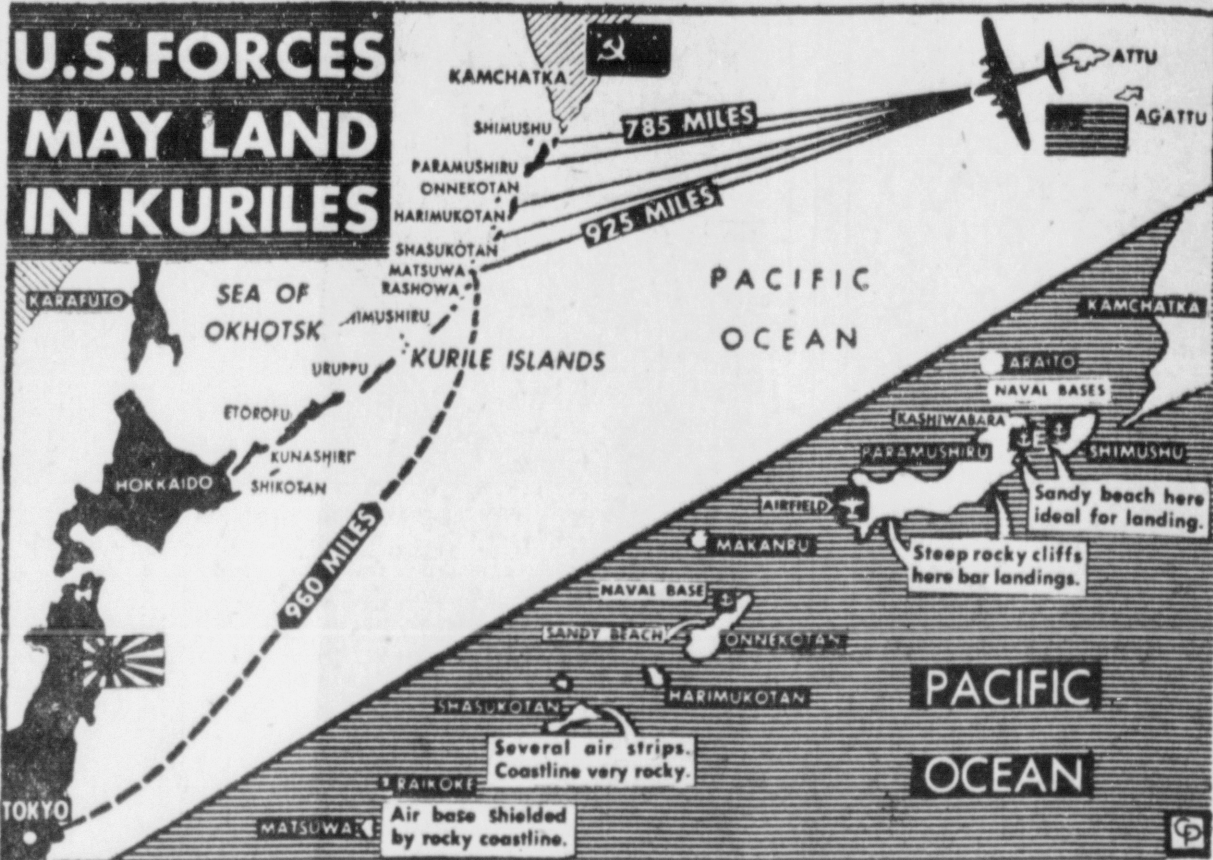
The Ashville waterworks board was in session Tuesday evening. The board was re-organized with E. F. Schlegel being elected president of the board and E. W. Seeds, vice president. William S. Plum completes the membership of the board. The remainder of the evening was spent in transacting routine business.

Flight Officer Edwin Swayer, who recently returned home from active service in the North African and Italian war theatres, will speak at the Ashville Methodist church Tuesday evening, May 16 at 8:00. The public is cordially invited to attend. The meeting is being sponsored by the Friendship Class of the Methodist Sunday School.

Mrs. C. A. Higley and Marilyn Hedges visited with Mary Jane Higley at Capital University Saturday and Sunday. While there they attended the annual May Day ceremonies at Capital.

Jerry Eccard suffered minor injuries when struck by a truck Tuesday evening.

Sherm Hoover expects to re-



RECENT U. S. BOMBINGS of the Kurile Islands caused Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, shortly before his death, to hint broadly that invasion was on the blueprints of the future. Meanwhile the "softening up" process goes on with the islands of Matsuwa and Paramushiru as the most frequently visited targets. This map shows the long chain of islands as they lead to the back door of Tokyo and, in the dark area, a more detailed idea of some of the new bases. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All go into one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again. - Ecclesiastes 3:20.

Mrs. O. A. Lanman of near Williamsport underwent major surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus, Wednesday. Mrs. Lanman is the mother of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, West High street.

Mother's Day greeting cards, a fine selection at 5c to 10c, at Hamilton's.

The regular weekly prayer meeting of Calvary Evangelical church will be Wednesday at 8 o'clock. A very interesting topic will be discussed.

Hamilton's offer attractive companion pictures as a gift for Mother.

Mrs. E. E. Spence of Lovers Lane was released Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed home.

Millis Bros. Circus will show Friday, May 12, on the Heise lot East Main street. Tickets on sale by American Legion and Auxiliary. Special children's matinee tickets on sale at city schools-30c.

Mrs. Willard Wolfe of Logan street, who has been a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, was discharged and removed home Tuesday.

You cannot afford to miss the Highway Minstrels at the Clifton Theatre, Wednesday night. Secure your tickets from members of the Kiwanis club or at the box office.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ulm of Rittman announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, May 10, in the Wadsworth hospital. Dr. Ulm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ulm of North Court street.

CHARLES GRAY, FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT, DIES

Charles Gray, 79, former resident of Circleville and brother of Herbert Gray, North Pickaway street, died at the St. Clair Rest home in Columbus, Tuesday at 12:55 p. m.

Mr. Gray lived in Circleville for many years moving to Williamsport about four years ago. He was taken to the rest home in May, 1943.

Another brother, R. T. Gray, Atlanta, also survives. His wife, Jennie Stevenson Gray preceded him in death. Mrs. Hazel Davis, East Union street is a niece.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in the Methodist church at Williamsport with burial in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

move to his newly-purchased home on Powell street within the near future. The Marvin Monroe family, which is vacating the Hoover home, will move to the home formerly occupied by W. A. Duvall near St. Paul.

Dr. Jack P. Brahms OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 WEST MAIN STREET

Office Hours Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eve., 7-10 p. m.



Over Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store

Flying Baptist Tells Of Flight Locked In Bullet Shattered Plane

CHICAGO, May 10—A story of Capt. Robert S. Johnson, the "Flying Baptist" from Lawton, Okla., even more thrilling than his achievement announced in shooting down his 27th German plane to top all the American fighter aces in the European theatre, was unfolded today.

It was an account in his own words of how he escaped alive, but painfully wounded, from a flight over France in the Dieppe raid when he was certain deliverance was humanly impossible.

How he found himself sealed in his P-47 Thunderbolt, unable to bail out over France, but finally managed to bring his ship back to England for a landing was told vividly in a letter to his wife, Barbara Morgan Johnson, in Lawton.

The letter was published today by the Chicago Herald-American in a copyright article.

Flak over Dieppe had riddled his P-47. The Flying Baptist prepared to bail out. Automatically he reached to open the canopy. It wouldn't open. Its glass was shattered and the contraption was jammed tight. He was sealed in a Thunderbolt that never could land safely even if his gas took him home, he was sure.

Locked In Plane

Describing this to his wife, he wrote:

"I put my feet on the dashboard and tried to yank that canopy open. It wouldn't budge. For 15 or 20 seconds I was terrified. For a good deal longer, I prayed. And I thought of you, honey, and it helped.

"I began to figure how I might belly in, and what I'd do when I got on the ground. I was still over France, of course, just floating along at about 180 miles an hour. My engine was going wup-wup-wup.

"I was just holding it up to keep altitude, hoping to reach the channel anyway before I went down. "Then it happened. An FW-190 (Focke-Wulf fighter) painted a deep sky blue with a yellow nose came flying along. Of all those babies I'd seen, this was the least welcome."

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other short burst at me—and left! He just scooted away."

The Oklahoman surmised his foe had run out of ammunition.

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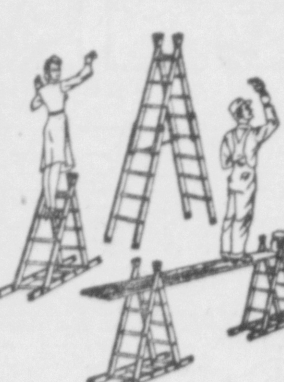
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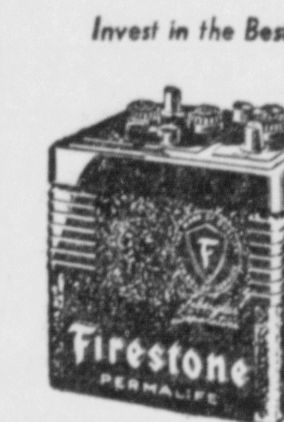
SOLVENTOL
28-Oz. 60¢

Quick acting cleaner for walls, woodwork, floors, etc. No hard rubbing needed!

FREE!

28-Page Garden Book and 25c Pkg. Burpee's Giant Zinnia Seeds (Garden Book Contains Complete Information for Growing a Successful War Garden.)

Invest in the Best!



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1.09 Qt.

Stands the toughest wear. Use on wood or concrete.
Sets in 2 to 4 Hours

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